

Education Editor Says He Was A Communist While In Columbia U....

TRAGIC ERROR, DR. FINE ADMITS

Sam R. McKelvie Dies In Arizona

Two Heart Attacks At Mesa Winter Ranch Home Prove Fatal To Publisher, GOP Leader

Lincoln Star Special
MESA, Ariz. — Sam R. McKelvie, former Republican governor of Nebraska, died here Friday afternoon following two heart attacks. He was 74.

He suffered the initial attack about 6:30 a.m. Friday at his winter ranch home and died shortly after a second attack around 5 p.m. His wife, Martha, was with him at his death.

Mr. McKelvie and his wife have spent winters in Mesa for a number of years.

During the summer they lived at their ranch south of Valentine, Neb. He had been in ill health the last few years.

Mr. McKelvie was born April 15, 1881, at Fairfield, Neb. He married Martha DeArnold June 18, 1904. He was associated with the Bee Publishing Co. in Omaha from 1902 to 1905. In 1905 he became editor of the Nebraska Farmer and in 1908 its principal owner and publisher, and held that title at the time of his death.

Sam McKelvie had three loves—

publishing, politics and ranching. He pursued all three vigorously. Purchasing the Nebraska Farmer in 1907, he succeeded in building it up to the leading farm paper in the state.

His associate publisher of the Nebraska Farmer, Glenn Buck, was enroute to a cattlemen's convention at the time of the ex-governor's death.

Only this week announcement was made that Thomas Leadley was retiring as editor of the Nebraska Farmer. Carl W. Deitemeyer, managing editor of the publication for many years, was named to replace Leadley. Homer Fine, an associate editor, replaced Deitemeyer as managing editor.

In politics Gov. McKelvie served on the Lincoln City Council for a term in 1908-09, then was sent to the House of Representatives in the Legislature. Two years later, in 1912, he was chosen lieutenant governor, a position he held from 1913 to 1915.

In 1918, at the age of 37, he was elected governor — at that time the youngest chief state executive in the nation. He was promptly tagged as Nebraska's "Boy Governor." The Republicans re-elected him to a second term in 1920. From 1919 to 1923 he served as chief executive.

During his tenure as governor the present Nebraska Capitol building was authorized and first appropriations for it made, a state constitutional convention was held and the state government was reorganized by adoption of a civil administrative code, and a system of state parks and highway improvement program were inaugurated.

When he withdrew from active politics the dynamic ex-governor took up his third love—ranching. In 1931 he and his wife spotted a place near Valentine and turned it into a top ranch in the state. The ranch was named "By The Way Ranch" and its registered cattle were spotted by their distinctive "VIA" brand.

Only recently the rancher regretfully sold his ranch to two neighbors, but retained his spacious home. He spent his winters at his winter ranch near Mesa, Arizona. When the burden of the ranch became too great for his years he offered the land to the University of Nebraska, but complications developed over conditions of transfer. To avoid harmful publicity, he withdrew the offer.

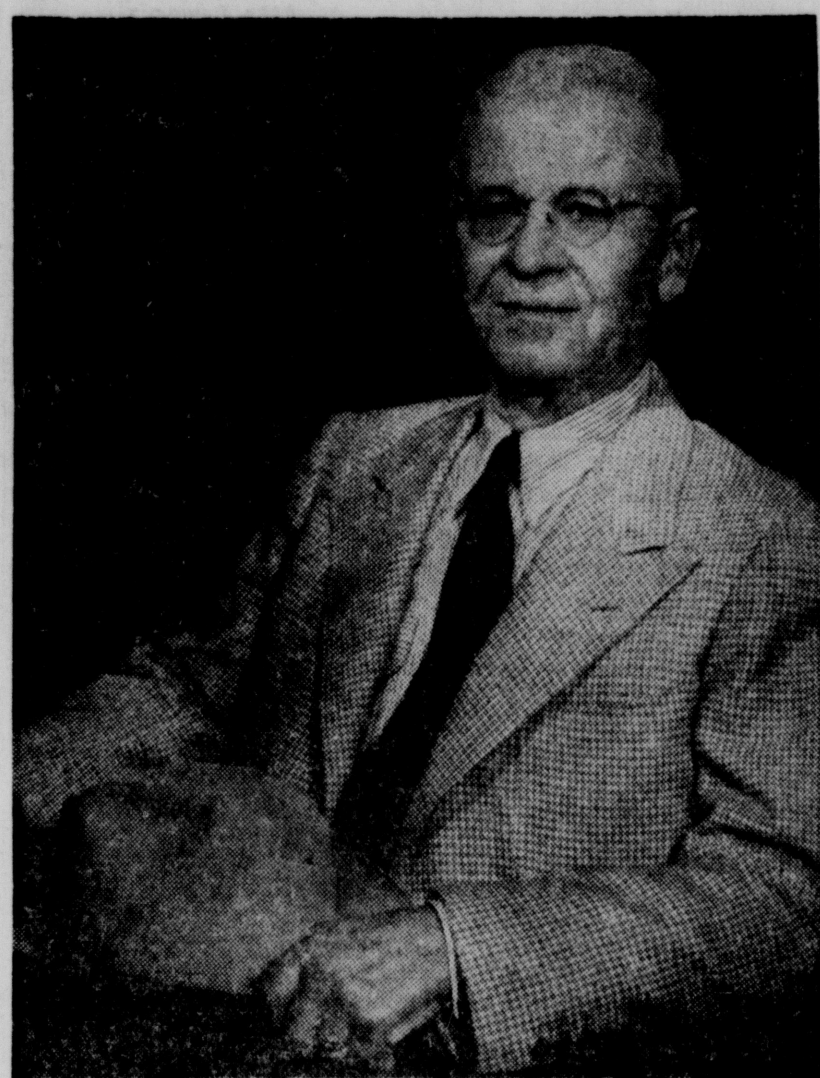
Mr. McKelvie declined the position of U. S. Secretary of Agriculture in 1929 due to ill health. He was a member of the Federal Farm Board in 1929-30. He was past president of the American Hereford Assn., and organized the Sandhill Feeder Cattle Producers Assn., in 1938 and served as its president.

He was a member of the Lincoln Country Club, Lincoln University Club, Chicago Athletic Assn., BPOE, AF&AM, and the Methodist Church. Surviving him are his wife, Martha, an adopted daughter, Mrs. Bill Berks of Denver; three brothers, Claude of Lafayette, Colo., Olie of Clay Center, and Homer of Harvard, Neb.; and two sisters, Mrs. Florence Brown and Mrs. Maude Schleuter, both of Lincoln.

'By The Way' Once Offered To University
Former Gov. McKelvie offered the University of Nebraska his 6,000 acre By-The-Way Ranch in Cherry County in 1952. The ranch was to be used for research on Nebraska sandhill grasses and range management.

In fact, the University of Nebraska budget carried an item of \$155,000 for possible operation of the ranch, but it was withdrawn when the University declined the generous offer because it was on a lease basis.

McKelvie later sold his ranch to several of his neighbors but continued to run the spacious home until his death. His pure-bred cattle were sold in one of the state's largest pure-bred sales.



EX-GOVERNOR SAM R. McKELVIE ...

... Dies At Arizona Ranch Home

(Another Picture on Page 2)

—Yanks In China Jails—
Reds Snub U.S. Effort To Free 13

2 Nebraska Priests Among The 13 Held

Two Nebraska men, Roman Catholic missionaries in China, are among 13 Americans which Red China said Friday would be released only when and how it saw fit.



BISHOP PINGER



FR. GROSS

fit and for whom "no foreign interference would be allowed." The two Nebraska men are Bishop Ambrose Pinger, 58, of Lindsay, Neb., and the Rev. Fulgence Gross, 51, of Omaha. Both are missionaries of the Franciscan order.

Bishop Pinger had been a missionary in China for more than 20 years when his arrest came in 1951, reportedly in Tsingtao. He was under house arrest for a time and later was reportedly sent to prison.

Father Gross had also served as a missionary in China for about 20 years when he was arrested in Tsingtao in April of 1951. He had been repatriated from China to the U.S. during World War II,

No Foreign Prod To Be Allowed, Says Mao

LONDON (AP) — Red China shunted aside Friday U.S. State Department efforts to speed the release of 13 Americans still in Chinese jails.

A government statement broadcast by Peiping radio said the Mao Tse-tung regime would deal with the Americans when and how it saw fit and "no foreign interference would be allowed."

Scorning Washington's charge that Peiping has violated a Sept. 10 agreement to free all Americans "expeditiously," the statement said:

"Americans who offended against the law in China must be dealt with in accordance with Chinese legal procedures, and no time limit can be set for their release."

The toughly worded declaration dampened hopes in London that the Chinese Reds would smooth the way to a Far East settlement through prompt release of the remaining Americans in prison. U.S. Secretary of State Dulles has made it plain that release of the Americans must come before the United States will enter into any agreement with Red China on other issues dividing the two countries.

The Communist broadcast renewed Peiping's demand for an early conference between Dulles and Red China Premier-Foreign Minister Chou En-lai "to discuss relaxation and elimination of tension" in the Formosa area. It called for a speedy end to the Western embargo on shipment of strategic goods to Red China.

The statement warned the United States to move quickly toward agreement on these issues or face breakdown of the Geneva negotiations between Red China's Wang Ping-nan and U.S. Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson. The Geneva talks have been going on sporadically for five months and it was there that the Sept. 10 agreement on release of prisoners was announced.

"The Chinese side will continue to work for an agreement," Friday's statement said. "However, the Chinese people will not consent to the endless dragging out of the Sino-American talks."

but returned to China about six and a half years ago. Bishop Pinger has a brother, Ed Pinger, in Lindsay, Neb. Father Gross has two sisters, Cecilia and Marie Gross, in Omaha. Both men have corresponded with their families since their imprisonment.

New York Times Fires 2 Reluctant Witnesses

... Senate Security Committee Hearings Ended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Benjamin Fine, education editor of the New York Times, testified Friday he was a Communist party member for about a year while a graduate student at Columbia University in the 1930s.

He acknowledged he had made "a tragic mistake" and cautioned present day students against the same error.

Dr. Fine was the final witness as

the Senate Internal Security Committee closed out three days of public hearings into alleged communist infiltrations of the press and other news fields.

Chairman Eastland (D-Miss) and Sen. Jenner (R-Ind) praised Dr. Fine as "a fine citizen" and a "credit to your business."

When the hearings ended, Eastland and Jenner issued a joint statement in which they said the hearings "disclosed many things, including a significant effort on the part of the Communists to penetrate leading American newspapers."

Eastland and Jenner said witnesses who were frank and testified freely "performed a patriotic service for which we are grateful." They hinted at contempt proceedings against some witnesses who refused to answer questions.

Testimony Friday included:

1. There was a red cell on the

New York Herald Tribune in the 1940s.

2. Two witnesses who Friday invoked the Fifth Amendment privilege against compulsory self-incrimination were fired by the New York Times after they indicated they would take this course.

Those who said they had lost their jobs were Nathan Aleskovsky, until recently assistant book review editor of the Sunday Times, and Jack Shafer, a copyreader.

All From The Times
All of the witnesses Friday were from the Times. They were, in order of taking the stand:

1. Robert Shelton, a copyreader, who refused to say whether he is or has been a Communist and challenged the right of the subcommittee to inquire into his associations and beliefs.

2. Alden Whitman, also a copyreader, who readily admitted he was a Communist between 1935 and 1948, but refused to name his Red associates.

Aleskovsky, who described himself as "unemployed," He swore he is not now a Communist but refused to say whether he had ever been. He said Lester Markel, Sunday editor of the Times, told him "under the circumstances he didn't think I ought to work there and I could resign or be fired." Whereupon, he said, Markel told him he "had resigned."

4. Matilda Landsman, a linotype operator on the Times, who invoked the Fifth Amendment repeatedly. She refused to say whether she is a Communist, whether she knew people who have been linked with Communism, or where she had been employed before becoming a Times linotype operator about a year ago.

5. Seymour Peck, employed on the Times Sunday Magazine, who said he was a member of the Communist party from 1935 until 1949. He said he left the party before joining the Times. He said he was a member of Red units on the New York Star and PM, newspapers no longer in existence. Peck declined to name one-time Red associates.

Whitman reluctantly testified that there was a small Red cell on the New York Herald Tribune, where he worked before joining the Times.

"Needs To Be Exposed"
Dr. Fine told the subcommittee Communism "needs to be exposed" and said "I appreciate the opportunity of being here."

Subcommittee Counsel J. G. Sourwine put the question as to whether he had "ever been a member of the Communist party, USA."

"Yes, I was," the witness replied. He added that he joined as a graduate student at Columbia University Teachers College in the fall of 1935. He said he was an inactive member "in the sense that my heart wasn't in it."

Dr. Fine said he had severed all connection with the party some time before he joined the Times staff in February, 1937.

Eastland asked whether Dr. James Mendenhall, a former member of the Columbia staff, recruited him into the party. No, the witness replied. He said the recruiter was a secretary in the office of Dr. Clyde Miller, where he worked. Fine said Mendenhall was one of the editors of a monthly magazine called "Young America" and that it was distributed to junior high school students.

"At that time, was Dr. Mendenhall a member of the Communist party?" Eastland asked.

"If it came out in 1935-36, he would be," Fine replied. He was not asked to elaborate on this statement.

Subcommittee staff aids said Mendenhall had been mentioned by Miss Elizabeth Bentley, a self-styled one-time courier for a Communist spy ring, as one of those who had helped to recruit her into Communism.

Colder Weather Seen For State

Indications are for colder and cloudy weather in Nebraska according to the Saturday forecast. High temperatures Saturday were to be near 20 in the northeast to the 40s in the extreme west.

However, the Weather Bureau said it would be fair and not so cold Saturday night.

Friday's high temperatures ranged from 29 at Norfolk to 45 at Imperial. Lincoln's high was 31 degrees.

Capital Shelter Obsolete

WASHINGTON (INS) — White House sources said Friday the super hydrogen bomb, which Russia now possesses, has rendered obsolete President Eisenhower's elaborate reinforced concrete underground bomb shelter.

The new plan for protection of the President's life in the event of a nuclear bomb attack on the U.S. now calls for his immediate evacuation from the nation's No. 1 target area.

The large and costly shelter that is buried under a protective shield of hundreds of tons of earth beneath the White House would be used only in a dire emergency. Such an emergency would be created by a "sneak" aerial onslaught which came with little or no warning.

"If there is adequate warning time of an attack, the President will be evacuated to a place of safety many miles from Washington," a White House aid said.

"But if an attack should even come with a warning of just 15 minutes, or so, the President and his staff would have to take their chances in the existing shelter."

Plainview Youth Dies Of Injuries From 2-Car Crash

RANDOLPH, Neb. (AP)—Merlyn Hoffert, 18, of Plainview, died in a Sioux City, Ia., hospital late Friday of injuries suffered in a two-car crash four miles south of here Thursday night.

The youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoffert, was driving one of the cars involved in the crash at the crest of a hill. A companion, Darlene Reidell, Osmond, was released from a hospital after treatment for facial cuts.

Arlin Robinson, 22, of Randolph, driver of the other car, suffered severe hip and chest injuries and was hospitalized at Osmond.

It was Nebraska's fifth traffic fatality of the year, compared to six at this time in 1955.

'Tired' Driver Pulls In With Full Busload

OMAHA (AP) — "I just got sick and tired of vandalism and destruction!"

That was what driver George T. Andersen, 31, exclaimed when he halted his bus with 101 Omaha Technical High School students in front of the Omaha Transit Co. garage Friday.

Andersen had swung his bus off his route without, he said, warning to any of the students. He asserted many of them had been "roistering" on the bus for several blocks.

Bus company officials said examination of the inside of the big bus showed about \$50 damage.

Curtain Raises On Hot Show

A curtain went up at the Lincoln Theater Friday afternoon — in smoke.

The blaze to a sidewall curtain was credited to a light bulb underneath the drape. Damage was small.

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Taxes: The state we are all deep in the heart of.

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In today's Want Ads, Class 9. —Adv.



DR. BENJAMIN FINE ... cautions today's college students.

Basketball Scores

Lincoln High 64.....
.....Southeast High 30
University High 59....
.....Tecumseh 35
Northeast High 78....
.....Hastings 53
Chadron 68.....
Nebraska Wesleyan 66

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy through Sunday; warmer Saturday night, Sunday; high Saturday 20s northeast, 40s extreme west.

Lincoln Temperatures
1:30 a.m. Fri 42 3:30 p.m. 23
2:30 a.m. 40 4:30 p.m. 24
3:30 a.m. 39 5:30 p.m. 22
4:30 a.m. 38 6:30 p.m. 18
5:30 a.m. 37 7:30 p.m. 18
6:30 a.m. 36 8:30 p.m. 17
7:30 a.m. 36 9:30 p.m. 16
8:30 a.m. 35 10:30 p.m. 15
9:30 a.m. 33 11:30 p.m. 14
10:30 a.m. 30 12:30 a.m. 13
11:30 a.m. 27 1:30 a.m. 13
12:30 p.m. 25 2:30 a.m. 10
1:30 p.m. 25 3:30 a.m. 9
High temperature one year ago 37; low 17.

Sun rises 7:51 a.m.; sets 5:15 p.m.
Moon rises 2:14 a.m.; sets 12:39 p.m.
Normal January precipitation .82 inches.
Total January precipitation to date, trace.
Total 1956 precipitation to date, trace.

Nebraska Temperatures
Lincoln 35 21 Imperial 45 28
Des Moines 35 24 Kansas City 48 33
Indianapolis 30 31 Memphis 70 41
Milwaukee 31 22 Boston 35 23
Moline 33 16 Cincinnati 57 36
Mpls.-St. Paul 9 3 Cleveland 48 32
S. St. Marie 24 20 New York 39 28
Sioux City 28 12 Washington 45 28
Bismarck 2 3 Atlanta 68 45
Fargo 1 7 Jacksonville 72 40
Seattle 41 34 Miami 78 54
Los Angeles 63 45 New Orleans 78 54
Phoenix 76 48 Tampa 69 41
San Diego 61 43 Winnipeg 45 10
San Francisco 57 44

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Farm Message Ready

IKE AND BENSON CONFER

... For Two Hours

By ROBERT E. CLARK

KEY WEST, Fla. (INS)—President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Benson put the finishing touches Friday on an election-year farm program aimed at giving farmers a greater share in the national prosperity.

The special farm message, put in "virtually final form" at Friday's conference here, will be sent to the Democratic-controlled Congress Monday.

The President and GOP congressional leaders have agreed to give it "top priority." And Mr. Eisenhower expressed hope in his State of the Union message that the farm program would be kept free of partisan politics.

Two Main Goals

The two chief objectives of the administration program are to halt slumping farm prices and reduce the billions of dollars of farm surpluses piled up in government warehouses.

The administration proposals will include a "soil bank" program under which farmers would be paid to take part of their acres out of production.

This would help both to bolster farm prices and provide a start toward reducing government-owned food surpluses, according to administration farm experts.

Mr. Eisenhower spent two hours working with Benson and three other aids on the farm message in his office at the Key West naval base.

Gov. Lee Critical

CHICAGO (AP)—A Republican governor Friday said that if President Eisenhower's recommendations are adopted the budget "will be out of balance again."

Gov. J. Bracken Lee of Utah made that comment on the President's State of the Union message. The President said he expects the federal budget to be balanced.

Lee cited the recommendations for such federal aid proposals as those for schools and roads, and he added:

"I think the people are being fooled."

Lee, who spoke his views at a news conference and in a speech before the Executives Club, reported he is ready to formally start his personal rebellion against the federal income tax.

N.U. Group Will Attend Michigan State Conference

Eight University of Nebraska faculty members will attend the conference on radioactive isotopes in agriculture, Jan. 12-14, at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

They are Robert E. Feeney, professor of chemistry and chairman of the department of biochemistry and nutrition; Harold W. Chapman, assistant professor of horticulture; Francis A. Haskins, associate agronomist; Robert M. Hill, assistant biochemist; Theodore Jorgensen, professor of physics; Johnny Matsushima, associate professor of animal husbandry; Robert A. Olson, associate professor of agronomy; and John H. Pazur, associate biochemist and associate professor of chemistry.

The conference is sponsored by the Council of Participating Institutions, Argonne National Laboratory. It will be held in the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education.

NU Student Paper Favors Tribunal

The Nebraskan, student newspaper at the University of Nebraska, has recommended that the Student Council study the possibility of setting up a student tribunal with jurisdiction over discipline, morals and scholarship.

John Van Pelt, John Fagan and Marvin Breslow recently attended a Big Seven student government conference in Kansas City. They reported that four conference schools have tribunal systems operated entirely by students or with a student majority.

Dean of Student Affairs J. P. Colbert was quoted as saying it is quite possible for students to have a greater voice in student government and affairs if they would accept the responsibility. But there are areas such as conduct and scholarship in which students could not and probably would not want to function.

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A Familiar Pose

Shown here in a familiar pose is former Gov. Sam R. McKelvie who died at his Mesa, Ariz., winter ranch home. Above he proudly displays his No. 1 herd sire Baca Rea Duke, one of his entire herd that was sold when he retired from his registered cattle activities on his Cherry County ranch. (Star Photo.)

Deitemeyer New Editor Of Farm Paper

Carl W. Deitemeyer of Lincoln was announced Friday as new editor of the Nebraska Farmer, succeeding Tom Leadley, who retires after nearly 43 years on the staff of the farm magazine.

Deitemeyer joined the magazine staff in 1946 as associate editor and has been managing editor for the past four years. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, has served as



county extension agent in Gosper and Butte Counties, and for a time was farm editor of the Omaha World-Herald.

Deitemeyer's wife, Ramona, is "Mrs. America of 1956."

Homer Fine of Roca, associate editor since 1952 and former farm editor of the Lincoln Star, succeeds Deitemeyer as managing editor.

Leadley, who was born and reared on a Kansas wheat farm, joined the editorial staff in July of 1913 and has been editor for the past 25 years.

In 1939, Leadley was elected president of the American Agricultural Editors' Assn. and has held numerous agricultural and civic positions.

Mr. and Mrs. Leadley will continue to live in Lincoln. Their home is at 3045 Puritan.

H. H. Kistemann Services Monday

Funeral services for Henry H. Kistemann, 59, of Decker, Mont., will be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Cathedral in Lincoln.

Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Kistemann, who was a rancher at Decker, died Wednesday.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Phil Assenmacher of Lincoln and Mrs. Marie King of Wichita, Kan.

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Front Quarters		Lb. 25c
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Cleaned, Dressed Pigs (Half or Whole)		Lb. 19c
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Boy, Mysteriously Turning Green, Said Worsening

CHICAGO (INS)—The condition of Edward Walsh, 15-year-old polio victim who is mysteriously turning green, worsened Friday when his left lung collapsed.

A spokesman for the University of Illinois Research and Educational Hospitals in Chicago said the lung collapse means that the Durand, Ill., youth will only get half the oxygen he could have received before in his iron lung.

Edward, one of 10 children in a family of 16 struck by polio, has been in critical condition since he lapsed into a semi-coma Wednesday morning. Physicians refused to make any statements about his chances for recovery.

The youth was moved to the respiratory center of the hospital from Durand, 98 miles northwest of Chicago, Dec. 28 when his body took on a greenish tinge. The hue developed from an unknown condition which caused his blood serum—the liquid part of the blood—to turn green.

Doctors are studying the condition. It is believed to be the first case of a polio victim's body turning color.

LINCOLN ASKS JUDGMENT FOR CONSUMERS FUNDS

City Attorney Jack Pace Monday will ask the Lincoln City Council to approve a suit for declaratory judgment to determine the distribution between Lancaster County and the City of Lincoln of Consumers Public Power District's payment in lieu of taxes, he said Friday.

The problem arose when the State Supreme Court ruled in a Scotts Bluff County case that distribution of the funds within a county should be proportionate to the levies of the subdivisions within the county.

Pace said the city, which in the past has collected about \$20,000 a year in lieu of taxes from Consumers, would stand to lose about \$2,000 per year if the new distribution system is followed here. However, he contends the ruling does not apply to Lincoln because Lincoln collects its own taxes separately from the county. In all other counties, Consumers makes its payments to the county treasurer, who in turn makes payments to the subdivisions, including towns and cities, within the county.

Consumers announced Friday afternoon that it has deposited with the Continental National Bank of Lincoln a check for \$38,731.05, to cover the first half of the amount due for the 1955 payment in lieu of taxes. Consumers asks that the city and county agree as to

the division of the money.

Both Consumers and Pace said there is no question as to the total amount to be paid. Only question is whether the Supreme Court's distribution formula should be followed, which would give the county somewhat more, the city about \$2,000 less per year.

If the City Council approves, a suit will be brought in District Court asking for declaratory judgment on the division of the money. Pace said he expects the suit would be carried to the Supreme Court for final judgment on the matter.

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W. Taylor Cleared Of Disloyalty

WASHINGTON (AP)—A special loyalty board Thursday cleared William Henry Taylor of disloyalty charges which have hung over him for seven years.

Taylor, 48, was a Treasury expert in the Truman administration and is now an American member of the International Monetary Fund.

Hall Fairbanks, secretary of the International Organizations Loyalty Board, announced that—on the basis of new evidence—the board has reversed a June 28 finding that there was "reasonable doubt" of Taylor's loyalty.

Taylor himself said he had been "completely cleared."

He was among those accused by Elizabeth Bentley of being members of a Communist espionage ring which operated inside the government during World War II.

Miss Bentley, a professed ex-Soviet agent, has told her story to several congressional committees in appearances going back to 1948.

Taylor's attorney, Byron N. Scott, told reporters the loyalty board's new finding not only attacks the reliability of Miss Bentley but "throws strong suspicion" on Atty.-Gen. Brownell's testimony before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee in November, 1953.

He said Brownell told the senators during a study of the sensational Harry Dexter White case that Taylor was placed in the Treasury Department at the request of Nathan Gregory Silvermaster, a former government economist identified by Miss Bentley as a Red spy.

The attorney general's office said Brownell had no comment to make on Scott's statement.

Taylor is now assistant director of the monetary fund's Middle East department.

Glenn Buck Elected

OMAHA (AP)—Glenn Buck of Lincoln was named to the board of directors of the Omaha-Denver Committee for Livestock Conservation, Inc., at the annual meeting Thursday. E. A. Trowbridge, Omaha, was named president.

WATER OR TREES WILL DIE

Water your trees or risk having them die, was the warning issued Friday by a Lincoln nurseryman.

"I feel sure," he said, "that many persons will lose their trees if they don't water them." He said the protracted dry spell is particularly hard on evergreen-type trees, as they grow and need moisture all winter, and on trees on the parking.

But "all kinds" of trees will benefit from watering, he said. A good method of watering trees, he said, is by use of a water lance. The lance, a tube which screws onto a garden hose, is cut at a

Improvements Considered As Mayor, Council Tour City

By BILL DOBLER Star Staff Writer

A host of proposed improvements for the city were considered when a group of city officials, including the mayor and City Council, toured some 30 municipal operations and holdings Friday.

The all-day trip was taken by bus with the various city departmental heads pointing out the municipal operations along the way and noting areas of development.

The tour permitted all members of the Council an opportunity to become better acquainted with the operations they govern, said Mayor Clark Jeary.

When dealing with the problems that confront it, he said, the Council can do a better job if it can visualize the circumstances involved through having a first hand knowledge of the operation.

The trip clearly showed the need for the disposal of some city-owned property and the acquisition of other sites more desirable, Jeary said. Of particular need, he said, is a centrally located area where a large storage garage can be constructed.

Throughout the trip, Street Superintendent Lynn Myers pointed out expensive pieces of equipment that are left out in the weather the year around.

Areas mentioned for a possible sale by the city were the street department quarters on No. 48th in University Place, a group of some 10 lots around 33rd and Huntington and a lot at 38th and Woods Ave.

The acquisition of the old Bryant School at 19th and Q and its use

Weather Reports To Be Reported As Air Aid

Hourly weather reports received by teletype have been added to state air navigation aids by the State Aeronautics Commission office.

On the reporting circuit are Beatrix, Kearney, Omaha, Alliance, Norfolk and Ainsworth.

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GLOVES

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Ike's Doctor Says President Getting 'World Of Good' Out Of His Florida Visit

By Marvin L. Arrowsmith
KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—The word from President Eisenhower's doctor Friday was that the President is getting "a world of good" out of a Florida visit intended to condition him for resumption of a full work load.

Fishing Canceled
KEY WEST, Fla. (INS) — President Eisenhower's personal physician advised him Friday not to go deep-sea fishing because of his heart condition and Ike took the advice.

White House news secretary James C. Hagerty said Mr. Eisenhower gave some thought to a fishing trip Saturday at his vacation retreat, but gave up the idea on the advice of his doctor.

Airman, 18, Pleads Guilty To Gun Charge

Wendell Hawkins, an 18-year-old airman stationed at the Lincoln Air Force Base, pleaded guilty Friday in Lancaster District Court on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

Hawkins was arrested early Friday morning in connection with a shooting which began Thursday night between 19th and 20th on T and ended somewhere in the vicinity of 17th and Holdrege.

Two other airmen questioned in connection with the incident were released. One was a companion of Hawkins.

Another airman, who had parked his car in front of a house at 19th and T, said he heard the shots and drove away because he thought someone was firing at him.

He told police the car that was following him appeared to be shooting at another car behind it. No car was hit, police said.

The occupant of the third car also was released after questioning.

The .32-caliber automatic pistol found in Hawkins' possession was stolen from the car of an Air Force major sometime Thursday afternoon, according to police.

District Judge Polk found Hawkins guilty on his plea and deferred sentencing pending a investigation by the adult probation officer.

Maximum penalty on the felony is a \$1,000 fine or two years imprisonment, or both.

Atomic Site Land Deed Given CPPD

The first parcel of land under option near Hallam in connection with the proposed site of an atomic power plant has been deeded to the Consumers Public Power District.

The 80-acre parcel was conveyed by Mr. and Mrs. Emerson J. Eckel of Cortland for \$12,000, according to a deed filed Friday with the Register of Deeds.

The land is part of the 547 acres under option for \$90,200 as five parcels, on which Consumers has announced it is purchasing.

Meanwhile Carl Spencer of Hallam has written for information on how the locating of a nuclear power plant in Shippingport, Pa., has affected that community.

Hallam is under consideration by the Atomic Energy Commission as a site for such a plant. Spencer was appointed by the Hallam Booster Club to find out what effects the nearly-completed plant has had in the Pennsylvania community, located about 25 miles from Pittsburgh.

Nebraska's Sen. Roman Hruska gave Spencer the name of an official to contact. Sen. Hruska said he was told residents of Shippingport have expressed pleasure over the installation and that there was some dislocation during construction, but it was temporary.

Woman Says Yes, Trooper Says No; Judge Says Okay

The drivers license was a good one, Mrs. Pansy Smalley of 125 West O told the Safety Patrolman. Trooper Ray Syslo said it wasn't. The court decided in favor of Trooper Syslo, but the story ended happily all the way around.

Acting Municipal Judge Nate Holman Jr. dismissed the charge of not having a current drivers license, at the recommendation of Deputy County Attorney Richard Hensberger.

Mrs. Smalley agreed not to drive until she got a new license.

What was wrong with the old one? It was issued in 1929.

The report was relayed to newsmen by the White House physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, who has been here with Eisenhower since the party arrived from Washington Dec. 23.

The President, recuperating from a September heart attack, came to Key West after his doctors recommended that he get more sun and outdoor exercise.

They wanted to get that in before he takes on about a normal work load after his return to Washington. The present plan is for the

Here In Lincoln

Regents Meeting — A meeting of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the university.

Roper & Sons Mortuary — Adv.

Hodgman-Splatt Mortuary — Adv.

Guard Inspector Speaks — Col. John J. Prokop, senior army inspector of the Nebraska National Guard, was speaker Friday at the annual Ladies Night dinner of the Military Order of the World Wars. Col. Prokop spoke on his tour of duty in Turkey and illustrated it with slides.

Roberts Mortuary — Adv.

Wadlow's Mortuary — Adv.

Youth Gets Term — James Wayne Yohe, 18, was sentenced to two years imprisonment after pleading guilty in Federal Court to a charge of transporting a stolen auto. The youth was charged with transporting the stolen vehicle from Denver, Colo., to Harvard on Dec. 12. He has served a Colorado Reformatory term.

Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding. 5-2510.—Adv.

UCT Special Dinner — A dinner for committee workers of the Order of United Commercial Travelers and their wives with Bernard M. Feeney, Supreme Field representative, will be held Sunday evenings at the Lincoln Hotel. Secretary Frank S. Henline also announced that a buffet dinner will be held Monday evening for UCT members and invited guests.

Lower rate Truck-Car rental. Nat'l (Annex) Rental. 2-8579.—Adv.

Rites Set Monday At Grand Island For Isaac Holmes

Funeral services for Isaac L. Holmes of Omaha, formerly of Lincoln, who died Thursday at 81, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the chapel of the Soldiers and Sailors Home at Grand Island.

Mr. Holmes had lived in Lincoln until eight years ago.

He was once police chief at Havelock, before the area was annexed to the city of Lincoln.

Among his survivors is a daughter, Mrs. Oscar Humble of Lincoln.

Mrs. Newstrom Funeral Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Newstrom, 91, of Lincoln, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Umbergers, the Rev. John Lowson officiating.

Burial will be at Lincoln Memorial Park.

Mrs. Newstrom, who died Thursday, was born at Christiansburg, Norway, and came to the United States when she was 17.

Her husband, Peter, who died in Lincoln in 1936, was with the CB&Q Railroad and Mrs. Newstrom was active in the Burlington Auxiliary.

She was also a member of Epworth Methodist Church and a former member of Lincoln Chapter 148, OES.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Helen Pratt of Meadow Grove; a son, Ray of Denver, Colo.; three grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

HEAR
Rev. Clifford F. Perron
Sun., Jan. 8th

9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School.
10:45 Morning Worship, sermon topic: "The Price of Being Christian."
5:00 p.m., Fellowship supper followed by Graded School of Missions.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
28th & S Streets
A Church with a Friendly Hand

President to leave here by plane for the capital Sunday afternoon.

'World of Good'
Newsmen Friday asked James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, for his views on how the Florida visit may have benefited Eisenhower. Hagerty's reply was that Dr. Snyder believes the stay is doing the President "a world of good."

The visit could be an important factor in Eisenhower's decision on whether to seek a second term. As on most other days here the President Friday mixed some

work with relaxation. He turned up at his office at 8:40 a.m. and spent two hours with Secretary of Agriculture Benson going over the special farm message to be sent to Congress Monday.

Two Orders
At his office Friday Eisenhower also signed two executive orders to carry out a 1955 law dealing with Selective Service.

Under one, draft registrants with certain skills—radar mechanic, for example—now are permitted to apply to their draft boards for three to six months of active duty.

If the board approves the application, the draftee then can transfer to the ready reserve for the rest of an eight-year obligation in the service.

The other order authorizes transfer of draftees with critical skills from the ready reserve to the standby reserve when more than enough qualified specialists already are available for the ready group.

'Robber'
KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—A grinning President Eisenhower hollered

"robber" at the umpire from the sidelines Friday as Secret Service agents and White House newsmen tangled in a wild and woolly softball game.

It's a sad thing to report, but the press lost the five-inning game, 12-4. The losers claimed, however, that it was superior physical condition—and not athletic prowess—that beat them. They had been leading 4-2, when the President left the diamond at the end of 2½ innings.

For Want Ad selling action call 2-3331 or 2-1204 to place your ad.

State Gets 8,000 Units Salk Vaccine

Another shipment of about 8,000 c.c. of anti-polio vaccine has been received by the State Department of Health, Dr. E. A. Rogers, director, announced Friday.

About 10,000 units were expected but one company which was to supply 2,000 units failed to make shipment.

Dr. Rogers said the department will begin immediately to make shipments to physicians who have requisitioned the vaccine.

The department has made a survey of shipments to date by divid-

ing the state into areas and checking the percentage of total vaccine sent to each area. The percentages were almost identical with the percentage of state population in each area, the survey showed.

The Public Health Service announced release of another 1,017,531 doses of Salk vaccine for use by U. S. physicians and health departments.

A total of 30,979,362 cubic centimeters—or doses—have now been released since the vaccine was licensed last April 12.

AT MILLER'S

White Sale Savings up to 50%
are yours NOW on

Sheets Towels
Blankets Bedspreads
Pillows Table Linens

... and many other items of fine linen and bedding
... in a fabulous selection ... at outstanding savings!

LINENS AND BEDDING, Fourth Floor

Blouses Sing of Spring!
by *Judy Bond*

As the robins and the crocus herald spring ... so the first light, fresh blouse begins your wardrobe for the season!



Pure silk is daintily scalloped ... at the collar, at the pocket ... for demure accent. Short sleeved blouse in White, Beige, Gold, Turquoise silk that is guaranteed washable! Sizes 32 thru 38.

Spring's perfect match ... cotton and silk ... shimmers in the perfect suit blouse, its jewel neckline tucked and embroidered to a flattering turn! Sizes 32 thru 38 in Coral, Blue, Pink and White.

Trimmed with net and embroidery, then topped with a trim bow, this nylon jersey is all set for a pretty spring! In your most flattering color ... White, Pink or Blue ... sizes 32 thru 38.

Each Style Only 5⁹⁵
BLOUSE NOOK, First Floor

Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:30 Thursday 10 to 8:30

OUR FIRST AUDITORIUM SHOWING OF THE SEASON!

"Season-Unlimited Cottons!"
Monday, Jan. 9
12:30 and 2 P.M.

Fashion-Fabric Show Featuring

- * Timely M & W Thomas Cottons
- * Versatile Vogue Patterns

Commentator:
Miss Josefina Hoffman,
Vogue Pattern Representative

MILLER'S AUDITORIUM, Fourth Floor

Annual Advance Presentation
of Spring-into-Summer Dresses

FASHIONS
on the move ...
headed straight through summer!

Crisp cottons, cool blended fabrics in a multitude of pert fashions for the girl on the go! On the go to a southern vacation this winter ... on the go right through a simmering Nebraska summer! Make your "best-of-the-season" selection from this spanking new, sparkling collection now!

9.95 to 24.95
DAYTIME DRESSES, Third Floor



Barbette tailors a smart suit of rayon/cotton seersucker in sharp checks. White collar is delightfully detachable. Brown or Gray with White. Sizes 12 to 20. **12.95**

Tweed-printed acetate crepe speaks softly! Whisper White ascot softens the rever collar neckline; the skirt flows gently full from unpressed pleats. Brown, Blue or Gray with White. Sizes 12 to 20 and 12½ to 20½. **17.95**

The Man Who Changed the World—FOREVER!



Martin Luther
A MAGNIFICENT MOTION PICTURE FOR OUR TIME

This complete film as previously shown in a local theater is now being shown in the First Baptist Church on a free will offering basis.

See and hear this dramatic story of the 16th century monk who set out to find God's truth and became the father of the Protestant Reformation.

Sunday, January 8, 7:30 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
The Friendly Church With A Vital Message
14th and K Streets

Shop Quickly With Charge-Plate® Token

MILLER & PAINE
AT THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN

Your Super-Saving with Every Purchase Community Savings Stamps!

Fruits Of Black Ink

Doris Fleeon reports that Mississippi's Sen. Eastland, a Democrat, is trying to find out whether a few Communists in the press influenced American public opinion and so aided the Communists. Eastland's principal target has been the New York Times; most of the witnesses called before the subcommittee which he heads are on the very large staff employed by the Times.

In 1952 editorially the Times gave its support to President Eisenhower—was opposed to Adlai Stevenson. We have no knowledge personally of Sen. Eastland's position in the 1952 campaign. Mississippi, traditionally one of the most staunch of Democratic states, reflected the same revolt against the Democratic candidate for President as other states of the Deep South, however. So

Miss Fleeon suggests that it would have been cheaper for the taxpayers—and not only cheaper for the taxpayers but more in keeping with his stature as a member of the United States Senate—had Sen. Eastland read the Times consistently. Far from being a radically liberal newspaper, the Times on many issues takes a moderately conservative view.

There is one thing about type and ink. The record they leave is not easily rubbed out. It is a permanent record if preserved—a record not only for present generations but for those generations to come. There is nothing in this world in spite of all the innovations of recent years that exerts a more powerful, lasting influence than the printed word.

Memorable Year

Nebraska will be prone to remember 1955 as a year of drought and of decline in the general agricultural economy. Those two factors were subjects of most immediate concern.

But a long range evaluation will minimize the importance of the short term setbacks. History is more apt to point to 1955 as the year the Missouri Basin development began to affect Nebraska with its benefits—the year when the state experienced relief from problems of the past.

Though still some years away from completion and its full effect on the upper basin states, the Missouri project with its series of huge reclamation and power dams reached the stage of development during 1955 that General W. E. Potter of the U. S. Army Engineers, the directing hand

in taming of the upper basin, could report that:

(1) Flood control in storage reservoirs had reached the size that Nebraska need no longer fear the ravages of inundation.

(2) The first output of basin electric power had contributed 340 million kilowatt hours to Nebraska consumers.

(3) Three-quarters of the flow of the Missouri along the eastern Nebraska border was maintained for dependable navigation by reservoir release.

Nebraska's three-fold benefits arrived with little fanfare so much in contrast to their great portentousness. But history cannot call up any one development serving the good of Nebraska so notably in so varied a manner.

Co-operation Pays Off

As though the matter of scoring firsts were becoming habitual in Nebraska—first in livestock markets all the way to firsts in desirable women, both single and otherwise — there come now cities to receive distinction.

This time it was Grand Island which engaged in an adventure in community co-operation and wound up with national recognition as an All-American City.

This week Grand Island took the day off to enjoy the fruits of its distinction. While it staged a community celebration the rest of Nebraska took pride in the event.

Grand Island's distinction came from its successful campaign to solve its education problem—a problem that found its facilities inadequate to serve the purposes of its growing population of students. The burden was not left alone to a

school administration. Community figures from other walks joined in the planning and the work. Upward of 7,000 man hours of community service was given to the program. The result was a \$4 million bond issue, a new high school plus modernization and expansion of other facilities.

But perhaps greater than the acquisition of new structures and the relief of a school problem, Grand Island experienced a high adventure in community co-operation the good results of which will be long remembered, pleasantly.

The example gives heart to other communities.

New Departure

It was a meeting of unusual significance that brought business, agricultural and political leaders of Iowa and Nebraska together this week to inaugurate a sales campaign designed to increase meat consumption.

If the movement continues with the force with which it was born, it will spread to include all states deriving a livelihood from meat production. That is the intention, and Iowa and Nebraska have taken the initiative. They will submit themselves as a proving ground.

It is no small undertaking. Gov. Leo Hoegh of Iowa estimated that a fund of \$80 million would be needed if consumer response is to be sharpened to the desired pitch. But Gov. Hoegh is backed by evidence that the money would bring results. Well-focused sales programs have too frequently demonstrated their effectiveness in other fields to say that one will not work for agriculture.

And there is this to say for the proposed program. It represents initiative and self-help by agriculture—the pursuit of new thinking. And it faces the fact that the natural course of food production is upward. It is economically more sound to encourage growth of consumption than to destroy the vigor of agriculture by oppressive limitations.

Editorial Of The Day

He Was The Law

From The Milwaukee Journal

In any list of big city political bosses of the last half century, Frank Hague will ever rate near the top. Jersey City was his feudal barony from 1917 to 1947. "I am the law," he said once, and he wasn't fooling.

Hague, who died Sunday, had the complex boss technique down pat.

First, the give. Beguile the ordinary folk with glamorous civic and political stunts—circuses, the Roman emperors called them. Build a giant medical center and provide much free care. Be open handed with relievers. Put on an impressive front of moral righteousness by vigorous drives against vice and juvenile delinquency.

Second, the take. Overman city offices and public services with people dependent on the boss for livelihood. Give public contracts to political backers. Smile at open gambling — gamblers make willing political contributors. Help friends and punish enemies through manipulation of taxing machinery. If election results appear in doubt, vote some "dead ones" on your side.

It was not until Jersey City's tax rate hit \$72, highest in the land, that the give-take system faltered and Jersey City revolted against Hague, antiquated schools, inadequate sewers and rough, dirty streets.

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JAMES E. LAWRENCE, EDITOR

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DREW PEARSON

Living In Iron Lung Is Advised

WASHINGTON — The other evening I went down to the Providence hospital in Washington and did a telecast from inside an iron lung. I confess that I approached the assignment with no particular qualms and the feeling that this might be a good way to sneak in a few hours of rest. I also confess that I never wanted to get out of a tight spot so much in my life.

I found myself locked in, an air-tight pad around my neck, head out in the free world, body a prisoner, hands unable to touch my head, unable even to scratch my nose. . . . You can see the world around you through a mirror, but you can't see your feet, arms, any part of you. . . . It's as if your head were completely severed from your body. . . . A body that breathes whether you want it to or not. . . . Breathes in quick intakes or long intakes according to how your nurse adjusts the speed of the bellows at the end of the lung. . . . She turns a gadget and you breathe—up and down, faster, slower, whether you want to breathe that way or not.

It's an eerie sound, that breathing, like the wash of waves on the shore, a steady pounding of the air, pounding in, sucking out, forcing your lungs to expand and contract. . . . Pound-suck. . . . Expand-contraction. . . . In-out. . . . All night long. You have to coordinate and cooperate. You don't argue with an iron lung. It's the boss. It does the breathing. And the sooner you relax and let it do the work the better off you are.

So you lie there with that pound, pound, pound forcing your own lungs open and closed; and finally you get over the initial stages of claustrophobia and settle down as I did to several hours of talking to a near-by patient, Mrs. Betty Grant, on how to live in an iron lung and on its importance in the present battle against polio.

BASIL O'CONNOR'S DEBT

I suppose my colleagues will be kidding me about putting across a newspaper stunt, and of course telecasting or dictating a column from an iron lung might be classified as such.

But it came about when I reported what most people didn't then know, that Basil O'Connor, president of the Infantile Paralysis Foundation, had gone out and borrowed \$9,000,000 to finance the manufacture of Salk vaccine last winter so American children could have that precious preventive-one year early.

Naturally he now has to pay the money back. And to help pay it back I agreed to become chairman of Iron Lung Day to help raise money for the March of Dimes and to help put an iron lung in every community.

ARCH DONOVAN

In Step With The Sower

"They're off!" as the lovers of the sport of kings always shout.

We are referring, of course, to the statehouse employees who do not enjoy the new murals. Those who like them will probably wait until the last two have been put in place before expressing themselves.

The clamor rose as soon as workmen began erecting scaffolding on which the artist will work to hang the murals. Actual work of putting the murals in place is expected to start about Jan. 17.

But the hammer brigade is already pointing out that the only difference between the last murals and the first one is the matter of "taming." The work will be done about a full year before the next session of the Legislature.

It required a legislative session before comments began to flow about the "square bull" and other disliked features of the first mural. The Legislature appropriated \$60,000 for painting the three decorations to the rotunda.

Among employees at the Statehouse, disapproval of the painting was voiced much louder than were remarks of those who approved. Then came the Legislature and torrid blasts were loosed.

Art lovers who approved the semi-modernistic approach urged that comment be withheld until all three were in place and a complete view could be had. The time is approaching.

Sketches of the new works have been reproduced in newspapers. As a result, a general conception is had of what to expect.

"Even the 'square bull' will snort when it sees the 'Platte River Salome' representing the dance," one per stenographer commented. "Can you imagine any Nebraska woman ever dancing in the nude with veils?" she questioned.

The Sower was forced to admit that it did not appear to be a proper costume for this time of year, even though it was a spring-like day.

"Can you imagine anyone dancing with veils at a Nebraska barn raising?" she continued. "Why not illustrate the dance, if you must illustrate it, with something typical of the state, like a square dance?" We felt it a pertinent question

You can't be chairman of Iron Lung Day until you've been in one of these contraptions and know something about it. Hence the telecast and the hours lying on your back listening to that eerie pound of the air swishing into the lung, compressing-expanding your own lung, swish-suck, swish-suck, in and out, as your chest goes up and down.

☆☆☆

ADULT POLIO INCREASES

Despite the miracle of the Salk vaccine, one tragedy about polio is that the proportion of adult polio is increasing. FDR was stricken, it should be remembered, at the age of 39. Since then, in fact, since 1944, adult polio has increased 25 per cent. Yet it will be five years before there will be enough Salk vaccine to get around to treating adults. Meanwhile the type that usually strikes them is bulbar polio, paralysis of the chest, which requires an iron lung immediately and constantly.

If the patient doesn't have an iron lung, he dies. Or if he's taken out of the lung for more than a minute or two, he dies. That air rushing into the lung, that eerie pound-swish that I had such a hard time getting used to, is life to a polio patient.

Iron lungs are expensive. They cost \$1,650 out of March of Dimes funds. Attachments may add up to another \$1,500. A portable chest respirator to permit the patient to go from one hospital to another or one room to another costs \$1,550 to \$1,740. A rocking hospital bed to coax the patient's chest back into the habit of breathing, after he's been in the lung for a couple of months, costs \$775.

All this is so expensive that almost no patients can afford private treatment. They must become charges of the March of Dimes.

"We could hardly get along without the equipment and help furnished us by the March of Dimes," Sister Mary Ellen, graciously efficient superintendent of Providence hospital, told me.

☆☆☆

29 MILLION FOR CARE

This is one of the heaviest expenses of the Polio Foundation, namely, taking care of patients already stricken with polio, both children and adults. But despite the discovery of Salk vaccine, they cannot be abandoned. So, in addition to raising money to pay off Basil O'Connor's \$9,000,000 debt for the Salk vaccine, 68,000 patients already stricken and on the road to recovery need funds for leg braces, wheel chairs, nursing care, and therapeutic treatment. Last year the foundation spent \$29,600,000 on their care and recovery.

(Copyright 1956 By Bell Syndicate Inc.)



Arch Donovan

which probably the artist can answer.

The Sower dropped in on a state bureaucrat while he was in conversation via telephone with a bureaucrat in another branch of government. He was kept thus engaged for a half hour.

The caller on the other end of the phone wire appeared to be chiefly concerned about a personal problem that eventually is filed in the office of the state employee. Even without listening in on the conversation, you could tell that the caller was berating the state bureaucrat for the way he conducts his office.

Point by point, the state employee explained that he is governed by law and that he empowered to write the laws, probably he would make some changes. However, he pointed out that the documents filed by him are initiated by persons over whom he has no control.

It was apparent that the caller was insistent that court action be brought against those who did not follow the letter of the law, even though they are Lyman not versed in law and the function represents but a minor point in their operations.

The caller had been inconvenienced and somebody should be forced to pay the penalty. The state official calmly and without raising his voice explained that he had been trying to correct by education and negotiation the situation which exists in every state.

The offended bureaucrat said that he knew most of the members of the Legislature and threatened to have a law passed that would change the situation. The state official then called attention to a companion reporting service that was equally as bad and suggested that both be corrected.

It was easy to tell that every question was explained several times with the reasons why controls on the initiation of the documents was almost impossible.

It was amazing to watch the control of the state official, his only show of concern being the growing line of taxpayers waiting for his services. But he made no protest about the length of time the conversation was taking nor did he let a cross tone enter his voice.

"Some have it and some don't," explained his superior when the Sower told of the unusual incident. "He has it. I would have snapped him off in less than half the time. If every one of the state's 1,300,000 people took up that much time, we would soon be years behind in our work."

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Stories Of Famous Hymns

Meet Me There

Meet me there! Oh, meet me there!
In the heavenly world so fair,
Where our Lord has entered in,
And there comes no taint of sin;
With our friends of long ago,
Clad in raiment white as snow,
Such as all the ransomed wear,
Meet me there! Yes, meet me there!

Meet me there! Oh, meet me there!
Far beyond the world of care;
When this troubled life shall cease,
Meet me where is perfect peace;
Where our sorrows we lay down
For the kingdom and the crown,
Jesus doth a home prepare,
Meet me there! Yes, meet me there!

By HORACE B. POWELL

Back in the great revival days of the nineteenth century, a minister and a musician joined hands to produce this favorite hymn of Heaven.

The minister was the Rev. E. G. Taylor; the musician was George C. Stebbins. Of the two partners, Mr. Stebbins is the better known, for he wrote tunes for a good many of our Sunday School songs and formed hymn-writing alliances with a number of other hymnists to turn out a precious list of evangelistic gems.

Many of Fanny Crosby's hymn-poems were given song-wings by Mr. Stebbins and he wrote the music for W. T. Sleeper's hymn, "Jesus, I Come." Mrs. Elizabeth Mills' "What Must It Be To Be There!" James Edmeston's "Saviour, Breathe An Evening Blessing," and Mrs. Cecil Alexander's beautiful Easter hymn, "There Is A Green Hill Far Away," also have Stebbins tunes.



Close To Home

Ed Fitzgugh

World Is Queer

Science is fiddling around with the lid of a Pandora's box that it had darned well better leave locked.

The scientists are poking and prodding at a hormone which, they believe, might have a lot to do with normal thinking. If it does, a few experimental shots of the stuff ought to induce enough normal thinking to convince the laboratory boys they had better leave it alone.

Not that I wouldn't like to have a few special pills made up to be administered by me to half a dozen guys around the neighborhood. They slip their mental gears when we get on the subject of politics. Their thinking is completely abnormal then, as anyone can tell who is on my side.

Any benefit that might derive to the world from such judicious use by me of the hormones, however, is more than offset by the danger from another quarter. Suppose Mrs. F. got hold of them at the moment when we were discussing the reasons why I do not have time to take down the screens for winter. Since she maintains—although wrongly, of course—that my attitude then is not the result of normal thinking, there is no telling to what outlandish purposes she might put the medication.

The National Heart Institute research staff is the outfit that has been tinkering with the commonest hormone, which is really just a semi-hormone and is called serotonin. So far, everything is in the realm of shrewd suspicion, based entirely on circumstantial evidence. What there is of the evidence, however, makes it look like serotonin hangs around the same joints frequented by common sense.

Or, as the scientists put it, the research tends to establish that serotonin is essential to the brain's normal functioning.

Right offhand, I can name two dozen people who, I'll swear, haven't got enough of the stuff by nature. The trouble is, at least 18 out of the two dozen would unkindly say the same thing about me.

That's why discoveries of the kind they're working toward in the laboratories could set tranquility back a thousand years. Once let them prove that something like serotonin deserves the credit for normal thinking, and then let the stuff go on sale at the corner drugstore, and the trade would be worse than that in Mickey Finns on the old Barbary Coast.

You would have shipping clerks and fellows like that going around slipping a couple handfuls of pills into the water cooler every time they wanted to talk the boss into giving them a raise. From a shipping clerk's standpoint, there can be nothing more normal than needing a raise. Normal thinking for the boss doesn't run along that line, though, and after a few slugs of serotonin he might just shut down the business and go fishing.

A single manufacturer could make a fortune overnight on one order from the Republican National Committee for enough pills to feed to all Democrats, and the Democratic National Committee would pay high for pellets to be smuggled past the tonsils of all Republicans. All this would be on the very sound theory, which you can read any day in the newspapers, that the other party is a little tetch.

Edgar Wallace had an old character in one of his books who remarked philosophically to another Wallace character to the effect that, "All the world's a bit queer but thee and me, and sometimes I think that even thee is a bit queer."

Who knows what's normal? (Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Food Stamp Plan

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: So now we have a meat surplus, a surplus of meat in the coolers of the big packers. And for my money, with a few exceptions, these surpluses can keep right on cooling. "You can't get blood out of a turnip," so my father told me several years ago. The same axiom applies to the meat surplus. Meat eaters have been priced out of the meat market. It's that simple and understandable.

Summit strategists on the public payro have become aroused over this meat surplus. They are pondering all sorts of cures in order to provide the big packers with cooling space for present purchases at the low, low prices.

A solution for food surplus problems was discovered 20 years ago, during the great post-Hoover depression, by an eminent Lincolnite. The late Mr. Harry K. Grainger, of Grainger Bros. Co., solved the problem in its entirety by means of what was then styled the "food stamp plan." No criticism was ever

made of the plan except by those few who were already overfed.

Once again the "food stamp plan" would eliminate food surpluses, meat or what-have-you. However, this plan benefits the unemployed, the poor, and the needy, and therefore, according to contemporary thinking, is strictly taboo.

LEO N. BARTUNEK
☆☆☆

The Highway Toll

Lincoln, Neb.
The the editor of The Lincoln Star: The terrible highway death toll during our recent holidays has shocked our people, as it should. And when we realize that over 38,000 met death on our highways in 1955, it would seem as if something drastic should be done to overcome this tragic record.

Much advice is being offered suggesting ways to drive safely, yet nothing is done to prevent the greatest killer of all, King Alcohol, from stalking our highways unmolested. Are those he kills less important than those killed in war?

M. A. HYDE

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



"Certainly we received your letter, Mr. Wilsey—I filed it away in here somewhere."

our wishes will be followed in a gracious manner and with good taste.

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Dams On Missouri 'Can Now Prevent Nebraska Flooding'

WASHINGTON (U) — Flood control storage in the Missouri River reservoirs already is sufficient to insure major flood protection in the Nebraska reach and below, the Army Engineers report.

The report, made public Friday by Sen. Curtis (R-Neb.), was contained in a letter to Curtis from Brig. Gen. W. E. Potter, Omaha division engineer. Potter's report reviewed the engineers' work along the Missouri River in 1955.

Potter said three quarters of the flow in the Missouri past Omaha and all along the Nebraska border was maintained by reservoir releases during peak demand months of last year's dry summer and fall.

During the first 11 months of 1955 about 340 million kilowatt hours of electrical energy were fed into the Nebraska Public Power System from Fort Randall Dam in South Dakota, he reported.

Power Availability
Even more power will be available this year, he said, with three 80,000 kilowatt generators going into operation at Garrison Dam; an initial 33,000 kilowatt generator at Gavins Point and the last of the eight 40,000 kilowatt generators at Fort Randall.

Potter also noted that the main stem reservoir system also made possible a record navigation season on the Missouri River from Omaha to the mouth. Approximately 414,000 tons of bulk shipping was moved by barge between April 1 and Nov. 1.

Potter said that some progress is being made toward construction status of several Nebraska local flood protection projects.

"One of these is the flood control levee and river channel improvement project on the Elkhorn River at Norfolk," he wrote. "Detailed planning was started on this project the latter part of this year and will be continued next year. Planning also is underway for a local flood protection project at Waterloo."

Potter made these comments on the status of five Nebraska studies

Montana Rancher Joins Ag Staff

WASHINGTON (U)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson has designated Howard Doggett, Montana rancher, to act as an assistant Secretary of Agriculture. He will be in charge of department programs relating to price supports, production controls and surplus disposal operations.

J. LeRoy Welch, Omaha, grain man, had been mentioned for the post.

STOMACH ULCER PAIN MUST FADE AWAY

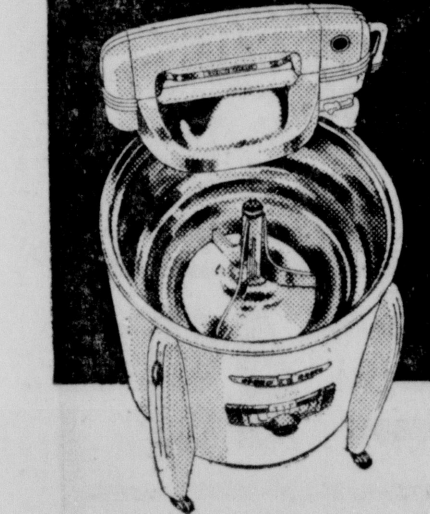
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in the corps' program: **Salt-Wahoo Creeks:** Proposed plans of Corps of Engineers and Agriculture Department were coordinated at field level in January 1955. Engineer plan consists of a system of 12 relatively small reservoirs and channel improvements. Consideration is being given at Washington level to comparative cost-sharing features of the plans of the two agencies. The report has not yet been submitted to Congress.

Gering-Mitchell Valleys: Report recommended flood control proj-

ect submitted to chief engineers early in 1954. Subsequently, Agriculture Department raised question whether required local cooperation was less than was indicated by the watershed protection and flood prevention act of 1954. The coordination of views of the two agencies is being worked out in Washington prior to submission of a report to Congress.

Mid-State Plans

Platte River: Interim survey investigations are being made at Broken Bow and at Columbus. Rep. Miller (R-Neb) introduced bill last

session of Congress to provide federal grant to the Mid-State Reclamation District covering the flood control portion of the project. Mid-State proposes to build. The corps has cooperated extensively with Mid-State in the determination of flood damages that might be alleviated by the proposed project.

Nemaha and Little Nemaha Rivers: Interim report essentially completed in 1955. "It appears that a plan of improvement consisting of several small and medium size reservoirs, together with levees, on the main river will be found eco-

nomically feasible." The report is scheduled to be submitted early this year.

Shell Creek: A report recommending a plan of flood protection has been forwarded by the Omaha division office to the chief of engineers. This would provide for a system of channel improvements and levees on Shell Creek, and in addition three small ponding areas adjacent to the stream. It is expected the proposal will be reviewed by the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors early in 1956.

Scotia Superintendent C. E. Seevers Renamed

SCOTIA, Neb. — Carl E. Seevers, Scotia school superintendent, has been re-elected for another year. He came to Scotia last June from the Hickman school where he also served as head of the schools.

Saturday, January 7, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 5

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Saturday
Canton Ford 2, Ladies Auxiliary, Patriarchs Militant, 1:08 P. M.
Farmington 10, Women's Relief Corps, 11:08 P. M.
Electa Chapter 8, OES, stated meetings, 1:08 P. M.
East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF&AM, installation, 7:30 P. M.

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Patterned ski type pullovers also solid color turtle neck sweaters from a famous maker. Sizes 36 to 46 in the group.

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Plans Summer Wedding



MISS MARY JO SHAINHOLTZ

Of special interest to campus and town circles this morning is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shainholtz of Omaha of the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jo, to Robert T. Folk, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Folk of Holdrege.

The wedding is planned for August.

Miss Shainholtz, who attended Colorado Woman's College, Denver, for two years, is a senior at the University of Nebraska where she is majoring in speech therapy and where she is a

The Brides' Book

Completing plans for a January wedding is Miss Peggy Volzke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil F. Volzke of Broken Bow, who will become the bride of Eugene Kelley of Valentine on Sunday, Jan. 15.

The bride-elect has announced that the ceremony will be solemnized at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the Presbyterian Church in Broken Bow.

Attending her sister as matron of honor will be Mrs. Tom Rasmussen of Broken Bow, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Cathy DeBrunner of Delaware, Pa., Miss Kay Perrin, Lincoln, Miss Beverlee Englebrecht of Hastings and Miss Barbara Millnitz of Plainview. Miss Denise Penn of Kearney will be the flower girl, and lighting the candles will be Miss Joyce Fangman of Omaha, Mrs. Berl Spencer, Miss Judy Lowder and Miss Linda Cook, all of Broken Bow.

Gene Gillette of Alma will serve Mr. Kelly as best man, and the corps of ushers will include Tom Rasmussen, Broken Bow; Bob Duryea, Alliance; Jerry Wraga, Valentine; Duane Munson, Scotia; Cliff Hicks, Alma; and Lynn Brady, Lincoln.

Both Miss Volzke and her fiancé are attending the University of Nebraska where Mr. Kelly is completing graduate studies. The bride-elect is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

In pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Mary Jo Hill, who will become the bride of Larry Trippel on Sunday, Feb. 5, Mrs. Fred Trippel will entertain for her future daughter-in-law at her home next Friday evening. A group of guests has been invited for a 7:30 o'clock dessert supper.

The bride-elect has announced that her wedding will take place at the Temple Baptist Church, and for her maid of honor, she has chosen Miss Patty Gettman. Her bridesmaids will be Miss Darlene Kulla and Miss Barbara Reed, and Miss Doris Finley will be the flower girls.

Lighting the candles for the 2 o'clock service will be Dennis Trippel, brother of the bridegroom-elect, and Ronnie Borden, and Ray Varner will be the ring-bearer.

Jack Fields will serve as best man, and the ushers will be Donny Trippel, also a brother of Mr. Trippel, and Jim Goss.

Officers Wives To Elect

The monthly luncheon of the Officers Wives Club will be held at 1 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon at the Lincoln Air Force Base Officers Club.

An election of officers will be held and the wives of the 307th ARS will be hostesses for the afternoon.

Reservations for the luncheon must be made, or cancelled, by Monday noon by calling Mrs. John Bick or Mrs. Philip Bibo.

JUST ANOTHER DAY

To Be April Bride

AFTER considerable research we've come up with some information—and the decision that 1956 is no year for anyone who avoids black cats, won't walk under ladders or who refuses to open umbrellas in the house—Three months—January, April and July—contain a Friday-the-13th, and we trust that our warning leaves sufficient time to garner a good supply of horseshoes—or maybe a rabbit's foot. We'll wager, however, that each Friday will be just another day and that it will come and go with no one the worse for wear.

THIS, however, happens to be Saturday and we have news to tell—and to start the day off in a festive mood we think we shall begin the morning chat-

To Honor Seniors

The Lincoln Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi will entertain at luncheon Saturday noon at the University Club honoring the graduating seniors of the active chapter at the University of Nebraska.

Also an honored guest will be Mrs. Edythe McKnight, chapter chaperon.

The honorees will include Miss Alice Todd, Miss Joan Pollard and Miss Lou Sanchez, Falls City; Miss Glenna Berry, Omaha, Ia.; Miss Jane Astrop, Glenwood, Ia.; Miss Billie Croft, Fremont; Miss Lannie Christoffel, Omaha; Miss Mickey McLaughlin, Grand Island; Miss Lou McCormick, York; Miss Arline Harte, Sidney; Mrs. Marilyn Mitchell Severs and Miss Pilomene Dosek, Lincoln.

Friday Evening Bride



MRS. DARWIN HAAS

An all white motif, introduced in fan arrangements of white chrysanthemums, gladioli and pompons, formed the background for the wedding of Miss Margaret Rotert, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rotert of Sutherland, and Darwin Haas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Haas, which took place on Friday evening, Jan. 6, at the First Church of the Nazarene. Cathedral candles in seven-branched candelabra completed the chancel decor. The 8 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. J. H. White, and Mrs. Paren Miller, organist, who played the wedding music, also accompanied the vocal soloist, Bob McMean.

Mrs. William R. Engel, as her sister's matron of honor; Miss Barbara Wood, the maid of honor; and the bridesmaids, Mrs. George Wall and Mrs. Myron Rapp, wore identically styled frocks of crystalite in icy rose and cel blue tones. Minute pleating banded the low, rounded necklines of the snugly fitted bodices, and the pleating was repeated on the hip yokes of the flaring, ballerina skirts ornamented with back bows of crystalite. Their modified colonial bouquets were fashioned of white carnations and puffs of satin and net. The candles were lighted by Mrs. Kenneth Forbes

and Mrs. John Peterson.

Jack Mowery served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were William R. Engle, J. W. Rotert, brother of the bride, and Howard Fager.

The bride appeared in a gown of white Chantilly lace and tulle over satin. The long-sleeved sculptured bodice of lace-over-satin patterned with opalescent paillettes was designed with a brief mandarin collar. The extremely bouffant skirt of tulle had a circular yoke of lace which deepened in the back to just above the whisper train. A half-hat of lace, dotted with seed pearls, held to the head her fingertip veil of imported illusion, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and frenched white carnations on a background of net and satin.

Following the reception, held in the church parlors, Mr. Haas and his bride left for a brief honeymoon trip after which they will reside at 3537 W. St. For traveling Mrs. Haas wore a suit in the navy tone, with gray accessories.

ter with courtesies for a bride-elect and her fiancé.

Our bride is Miss Janet Healey whose marriage to David Weber will take place on Jan. 21. On Thursday evening Miss Healey and her fiancé were complimented by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davies who entertained at an hors d'oeuvres party and supper at their home.

TODAY Miss Healey will be an honoree when Miss Suzanne Good and Miss Jean Craig are hostesses at the home of Miss Good. Invited for a dessert luncheon are Miss Healey's bridal attendants and their mothers—and we hear that the bride-elect will be presented with a hostess gift.

AND honoring Miss Healey and Mr. Weber this evening will be Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Carveth and Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson who will be dinner hosts and hostesses at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson. The guest list will include only members of the families.

JUST heard that Mr. and Mrs. Don Stewart will be leaving to-

morrow for Los Angeles where they will spend several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, however, are motoring and will take the southern route which means, doubtless, that they will loiter at some of the interesting places along the way.

LEARNER, too, that Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walt will be planning off on Wednesday for New York City from where, on Friday, they will board ship for a cruise to Jamaica and Nassau. The trip seems to be a reward from a company his firm represents for his successful efforts on its behalf.

AND as more or less a bon voyage party for Mr. and Mrs. Walt, Mr. and Mrs. William Hille (Alma Wagner) will be a dinner host and hostess this evening at their home. The 21 guests will include members of the Walt family, and coming from Red Oak, Ia., to attend the party will be Mr. and Mrs. George Segrist.

ALSO on the travel list are Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Wieland who

leave today. Dr. Wieland goes to Denver to attend the mid-winter dental meeting. Mrs. Wieland will accompany him as far as Holdrege where Dr. Wieland will be joined by his son-in-law, Dr. Arden Means, who also will attend the Denver meeting. Mrs. Wieland, Mrs. Means and young Susan Means, will return to Lincoln on Sunday and Mrs. Means and Susan will remain here until the masculine members of the families return from Denver.

IT's that time of the year when we begin to think of spring activities—among them the Nebraska Art Association's annual spring exhibit — We hear that the show opens this year on Sunday, Feb. 26th, and closes on March 25. And just in case you need a refresher, Mrs. Albert Speier is president of the Nebraska Art Association.

Hayward PTA Plans Meeting

The January meeting of Hayward PTA will be held at 1:45 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the school. Following the business meeting, a program of music will be presented by 2nd and 5th grade pupils, and guest speaker will be Miss Dora Tennant.

Travel Club

Mrs. E. B. Wilson will be hostess to the members of the Tuesday Travel Club at her home, 3000 Summit, on Tuesday. Following luncheon, a program will be presented.

Betrothal Announced



MISS CAROLE ANN MARX

Of interest this morning is the announcement by Dr. and Mrs. Louis E. Marx of the engagement of their daughter, Carole Ann, to William Livingston Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Berry of Tulsa, Okla.

The wedding will be an event of Sunday, June 10.

A former student at the University of Oklahoma, Miss Marx is attending the University of Nebraska and will receive her degree in June. She is a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority.

Mr. Berry is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and

Pi Phi Mothers Club Program

A book review will be given by Mrs. Ralph W. Hill Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of the Pi Beta Phi Mothers Club to be held at the chapter house, 425 No. 16th.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Victor Jovenat, Mrs. Florence Bates and Mrs. Chester Dobbs.



MISS CAROL GIFFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Gifford this morning are announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Carol, to Robert Pellegrino, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Pellegrino of Chicago, Ill.

Plans are being made for an April wedding to take place in Lincoln.

The bride-elect attended the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

A former student at De Paul University, Chicago, Mr. Pellegrino attended the University of Nebraska where he received his degree last June.

Study Group Meetings

The League of Women Voters discussion groups have planned meetings for the coming week with the exception of the evening group which will hold its meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 24, beginning at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James Shelley, 1824 So. 49th.

Meeting at 9:30 o'clock next Thursday morning will be group II, at the home of Mrs. W. B. Boucher, 4430 A; group III, at the home of Mrs. Virgil Johnson, 1331 No. 37th; and group IV, at the home of Mrs. Max Wittaker, 2735 So. 36th.

Planning meetings for 10 o'clock Thursday morning are group I, at the home of Mrs. Walton Ferris, 2485 Woodcrest; group V, at the YWCA Snell Room with Mrs. O. L. Van Seyoc as leader; and group VII, at the home of Mrs. Frank O'Connell, 1821 F.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Lincoln Air Force Base TDY group, 10 o'clock coffee at the Service Club on the base.

AFTERNOON

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae, 12:30 o'clock luncheon for seniors at the University Club.

Chapter DM, PEO, sandwich luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. H. Han, 3901 C.

Chapter K, PEO, 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. B. L. Hooper, 3017 Summit.

EVENING

Lincoln Y-Teens dance, Georgian Room of the Hotel Cornhusker.

YM-YW Saturday night dance, 9 o'clock in the Green room of the YMCA.

Southwest Community Center adult square dance, 8:30 o'clock at the center.

LAFB 343rd Officers Wives, 8 o'clock games night at 1623 G.

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The Sabbath +

In Lincoln Churches

AIR FORCE BASE CHAPEL
Catholic: Mass 8:30 and 12:15 p.m.; confessions before masses.
Protestant: School, 10; worship, 11; fellowship, 7:30 p.m.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
First, 29th & Randolph: S. K. Biffle; school, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7:45.
Glad Tidings, 12th & D: John W. Smith; school, 10; worship, 11; youth, 7; service, 7:45.
Havelock, 70th & Platte: Arthur Edwards; school, 10; worship, 11; youth, 7; service, 7:45.

BAPTIST
First, 14th & K: Gordon H. Schroeder; school, 9:45; worship, 11; "Is There a Protestant Revival?" youth, 5:30; junior and senior B.Y.F. 6; juniors, 6:15; service, 7:30; fellowship, 8:30.
Second, 28th & S: Clifford F. Perron; school, 9:30; worship, 10:45; "The Price of Being Christian" fellowship, 7:30.
First Southern, YMCA, Thomas M. Hodgins; school, 9:45; worship, 11; "Christ, the Only Door to Heaven," training union, 6:45; service, 7:45; "A New Life for the New Year," 7:45.
Mt. Zion, 12th & P: Roy P. Stricker; school, 9:30; worship, 10:30; BTU, 6; service, 7:30.
Sheridan, 40th & Sheridan: J. O. Mulhens; school, 9:45; worship, 10:55; study, 7:30.
Temple, 50th & Randolph: Leslie E. Thomas; school, 9:45; worship, 10:40; service, 7:30.

CATHOLIC
Blessed Sacrament, 11th & Lake: A. J. Kraemer; masses 7:30, 8:30, 10 & 11:30. Holy Family, 35th & Sheridan: Leslie V. Barnes; masses 7:30, 8:30, 10 & 11:30. Newman Club, 1602 Q: George Schuster; masses 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12:30.
St. Mary's, 12th & K: J. J. Howard Hart; masses 8, 9, 10 & 11:30.
St. Michael's, 12th & K: J. J. Howard Hart; masses 8, 9, 10 & 11:30.
St. Patrick's, 6215 Morrill: Norbert Schmeitz; masses 7, 8 & 9.
St. Teresa's, 36th & Laurel: M. M. Kaczmarek; masses 8, 9, 10 & 11:30.
Ukrainian Greek, 14th & K (Cathedral); service, 5:30 1st & 2nd Sundays of month.

Methodist
Bethany, Aylesworth & Cotner: W. Howard; school, 9:30; worship, 10:40.
East Lincoln, 27th & V: Raymond L. Albert; school, 9:30 & 10:45; "How to Do the Impossible"; school, 9:45; Chi Rho, C.Y.F., 6:30; Builders, 7:30.
First, 18th & K: Charles F. Kemp; school, 9:30; worship, 10:45; "What Is the First Christian Church?"; Chi Rho, 4; C.Y.F., 6:30; School of Christian Living, 7.
Havelock, 6029 B-lard: Merlin Dana; school, 9:45; worship, 11; Chi Rho, 4; C.Y.F., 7.
Tabernacle, 22nd & South: C. E. A. McKim; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; Chi Rho, 4:30; C.Y.F., 7.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
Central, 2820 O: Walter E. King; school, 9:45; worship (communion), 10:50; "Joseph—The Lord Our Healer"; youth, 6; choir concert, 7: "The Holy City".
Green Memorial Chapel, 41st & Madison: L. Roy Anson; school, 9:45; worship, junior church, 11; youth, 6:45; service, 7:45.
Havelock, 6433 Havelock: A. L. Morrow; school, 10; "Jesus and His Close Friends"; school, 11; youth, 6:30; service, 7:30.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Antelope Park, Sumner & Normal: Kenneth H. Yimasi; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6:30.

CHURCHES OF GOD
First, 31st & P: L. B. Morrison; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6:30; service, 7:30.
Northside, 23rd & T: Rex R. Heidenbrand; school, 1.
Pentecostal, 834 No. 27th: Frank E. Bradley; school, 10; worship, 11; service, 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL
Ebenzer, 8th & B: C. George Kuhn; school, 9:30; worship, 10:45; prayer, 2 & 7:30.
First German, 1st & F: Benjamin Rieser; school, 9; English worship, 10:30.
First-Plymouth, 20th & D: Thomas C. KFOR; school, 9:30; broadcast, 9:30; "Curious Christians"; school (junior and senior high), 10; school (junior through youth), 10:45; worship, 11.
Northeast Community, 6200 Adams: Milton O. Laib; school, 9:30; worship and prayer, 11; Dr. Arthur W. Taylor, guest minister; junior youth, 4; senior youth, 5; annual meeting, 7.
Salem, 9th & Charleston: Carl Roemmer; school, 9:45; worship, 10:30; youth, 6:30.

EASTERN ORTHODOX
Holy Trinity, 12th & J: David Gracey; communion, 8; family service, 9:30; school, 9:30; sermon, school, 11.
St. David's, 2755 No. 48th: Thomas G. Johnson; prayer, 10:30; eucharist & sermon, school, 11.
St. Matthew's, 24th & Sewell: James Stullwell; communion, 8 a.m.; school & family worship, 9:30; services, 11; confirmation instruction, 4 p.m.; Chowder & Marching Society potluck supper, 6:30.
University Chapel, 13th & R: W. A. Cross; no service.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
Bethlehem, 1261 rural north: William L. Hultman; school, 10; worship, 11; "The Dearest Dwelling I Know".
First, 20th & G: J. Alfred Johnson; school, 9:45; worship, 11; vespers, 7:30.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Calvary, 11th & Garfield: D. R. Roker; school, 9:45; worship, 11; "Operation Emmentment", youth, 5; intermediate adult, 6:30; service, 7:30; council of administration meeting, 8:30.
First, 1333 No. 32nd Street: William G. Rembold; school, 9:45; worship, 11; "Fellowship With Christ" (communion); youth, 6:45.
Southminster, 16th & Ote: Marvin V. Herrick; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL
Christ Temple, 21st & U: Trako McWilliams; school, 10; worship, 11; service, 7:30.
City Wide Tabernacle, 135 No. 24th: Clyde F. Stark; school, 2; service, 3; youth, 7; service, 8.
Hawthorne Chapel, W. C. Ollenburs; worship, 9 a.m.
Huskerville Chapel: James Larson; Catholic mass, 9; Protestant school, 10; worship, 11.
Penitentiary Chapel: Richard Canfield & Zygmund Rye; Catholic mass, 7:45; Protestant services, 8 a.m. at West Farm, 9 a.m. in dormitory & 10 a.m. in chapel.
Peoples City Mission, 124 So. 9th: George Chenot; school, 2; service every night, 7:45.
Westview Home: L. C. Pretty; worship, 2:30 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
East Unit, 2128 Holdrege: John H. McLaughlin; no services.
West Unit, 2128 Holdrege: Don Ramu; no services.

JEWISH
South Street Temple, 20th & South: Wolfgang Hamburger; school, 10:30 Sunday: Friday service, 8 p.m.
Tifereth Israel, 32nd & Sheridan: school.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Allan Chapel, 23rd & Q: G. T. Taylor; (Saturday) school, 11; youth, 6; vespers, 8:30.
College View, 49th & Prescott: (Saturday) Murray W. Demings; school, 8:30, 11; vespers, 8:30.
Lincoln, 1020 So. 15th: W. K. Chapman; (Saturday) worship, 11.
Westminster, 22nd & S: J. A. Mayer; (Saturday) worship, 11.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS
Chirothean, 3426 O: Lennie L. Cud; services, 11 & 4:30; "Sacrament."

Building Leased To Continental Baking Sold To Don Dixon
The one-story brick building at 2601 O, occupied by the Continental Baking Co., has been purchased by Don E. Dixon, Lincoln realtor. The price was not disclosed.
Dixon said he had no present plans for the building, which has a 145-foot frontage on O Street. He said the building will probably be leased. He purchased the building from Federal District Judge Charles F. McLaughlin of Washington, D. C., a former Lincoln resident.
Continental's lease, he said, expires June 30. Officials of the firm said they are planning to construct a new building in Lincoln, but the site had not been chosen.

Survey Shows State Public School Pay Averages \$3,232
Salaries of public school employees in Nebraska — meaning, for the most part, teachers — are averaging \$3,232 for the current school year, the Nebraska State Education Assn. reported Friday.
That's an increase of 4.7 per cent over last year's \$3,086, the association reported in its publication, "Education News."
The new survey covered 13,337 public school employees.
There are teachers receiving as little as \$1,375 for the school year, the survey showed.
Best salaries seem to go to administrators — superintendents or principals — and to teachers in the larger school systems.
Average pay of the 2,892 high school teachers in town schools is \$3,565. The 445 junior high teachers average \$3,900 and the 4,704 elementary teachers average \$2,913.
The average salary of 3,968 nine-months rural teachers is \$2,302 and that of 146 eight-months rural teachers is \$1,900.
County superintendents average \$3,205; their assistants, \$2,049.
The highest salary paid to a nine-months rural teacher is \$4,800 (in Cheyenne County) and the lowest is \$1,375 (in Fillmore County). Cheyenne has the highest rural average, \$3,211, and Wheeler County the lowest, \$1,829.
Tops for an eight-month rural teacher is \$3,000 paid in Cherry County. The low of \$1,500 is paid in Rock and Sioux Counties.
A supplement to the annual salary study showed that salaries average higher as the number of teachers in a school system increases.
In systems with only two to four teachers, salaries average \$3,184. In systems with more than 225 teachers, the average is \$4,405.

Mother Of Lincolnite Freeman Everett Dies
Mrs. Bessie S. Everett of Denver, Colo., mother of Freeman E. Everett of 3110 Puritan, died Thursday morning at Denver.
Burial will be Saturday afternoon at Littleton, Colo.

Meet Star Carrier Dave Meyers
Dave Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verner M. Meyers of 3325 Grimsby Lane, is the star carrier-salesman on route 631.
He used his carrier profit this year for Christmas gifts. The remainder he puts into a checking account and he is also working on a savings plan. Dave's profits range between 40 and 45 dollars every four weeks.
Doing an outstanding job as a carrier-salesman on his route, which lies in the area between 14th and 20th and from Burr to Pawnee, Dave has profited in experience from his route.
Thirteen years old and in the eighth grade at Irving Junior High School, Dave sings in the Lincoln Boys Choir, is a Den Chief, and is on hall duty at school. His favorite sports are football, baseball and a great interest in bowling. His time indoors is spent building models ranging from plastic cars to flying gas models operated by a G-line.
Dave says his route has taught him how to manage money and meet and talk with people.
Any boy wanting a morning paper route, should apply at the Star Circulation Department, 926 P, Lincoln, Neb.

St. Elizabeth's Remodeling Work Nearly Completed
An \$87,000 remodeling and repairing program now in progress at Lincoln's St. Elizabeth's Hospital is expected to be finished within 60 days, according to hospital officials.
The work is part of a gradual remodeling program which was started in 1949, and has progressed as finances have permitted. Plaster, wiring and plumbing work is being done, and a utility room and the nurses station are being relocated, a spokesman said.
The work is being done in the west half of the hospital's second floor.
Prospective Teachers Inspect Lincoln AFB
A group of 26 Wayne State Teachers College students, all prospective teachers, took a tour of the Lincoln Air Force Base. The tour, including a briefing on directing aircraft traffic, and landing and takeoff procedures, lasted two hours.

Gift For All
OWATONNA, Minn. (AP) — The Owatonna City Council has authorized purchase of a set of hand-cuffs for each of the 15 members of the police department after being informed the entire department shared a single set.

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Mrs. O'Shea Estate Is Left In Trust
The estate of Mrs. Florence H. O'Shea has been left in trust for her three children under terms of a will filed for probate in Lancaster County Court.
Mrs. O'Shea, who died Dec. 17, was the wife of Edward M. O'Shea, a Lincoln auto dealer and businessman.
Except for her interest in the O'Shea-Rogers Co., which was bequeathed to her husband, Mrs. O'Shea left all other property in trust for Mrs. Helen Elizabeth Morrow, Mrs. Sara Louise Meginnis, and Edward M. O'Shea Jr.
E. M. O'Shea Sr. was named trustee and executor under the will which was executed Sept. 12, 1955.

Henry J. Amen Heads Sanitary Trustee Board
Henry J. Amen was re-named Friday morning as chairman of the Board of Trustees of Sanitary District One. William M. Stoner Sr., was re-named secretary.
The board in meeting voted to re-appoint Max Kier, Lincoln attorney, as legal counsel for the coming year.
In action, the Board approved a permit for the Loup River Public Power District for a Salt Creek crossing right-of-way near 70th St. The district expects to cross the creek with high power lines in expanding service to the city.

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MILLER & PAINE

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Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:30 Thursday 10 to 8:30

Windfall of Values Continues

... with a gigantic collection of super-saving specials offered in every type of linen and bedding from towels to table linens.

Shop and save now during Miller's Windfall of White Sale Values!



Do-it Quick Do-it Easy with Pacific Contour Sheets

The Original Fitted Sheet

'Fast and easy' is your bedmaking byword when you use marvelous Pacific Contour Sheets. You will save 1/3 of your bedmaking time because Pacific Contours slip on easily, stay snug and smooth without retucking each day! In your choice of two fine weight muslins.

Truth Muslin:			
Full Size	Bottom Sheets	1.79	Top Sheets 1.99
Twin Size	Bottom Sheets	1.59	Top Sheets 1.79

Extra Strength Muslin

Full Size	Bottom Sheets	2.09	Top Sheets 2.19
Twin Size	Bottom Sheets	1.89	Top Sheets 1.99

Supreme Fitted Mattress Pads

This dandy combination pad and cover is double box stitched for long service. Sanforized sheeting cover is filled with fully bleached filler for permanent whiteness.

Full Size, regularly	5.49	4.88 each
Twin Size, regularly	4.49	3.88 each

Downy - Soft Pillows

These groups of plump pillows are specially priced for our White Sale only so don't miss your opportunity to own any one of these luxurious pillows at realistic White Sale prices.

All-Down ... Luscious down-filled pillow is softly buoyant for real sleeping comfort. In Blue and White linen finish tick. **12.49 pair**

Caprice ... A medium soft pillow filled with 80% crushed feathers and 20% down. In floral tick. **9.49 pair**

General ... For you who like a firm pillow, this is it! 95% crushed feathers and 5% down. In floral tick. **5.98 pair**

"Our Own" Luron Blankets

Blend of Warm Rayon Strong Nylon

Regularly 5.98 Save \$1 only **4.98**

Rayon and Nylon make a happy blanket-combination for extra warmth, extra strength. And it makes a blanket of unusually deep nap in lustrous colors . . . Yellow, Green, Blue, Rose Pink, Brown, Red and Hunter Green. With satin binding.

"Our Own" Muslin Sheets

Wondercraft	Sturdywear
Extra-strength, heavy muslin sheets that give the best service, longest wear.	Soft, fine muslin sheets that are exclusive at Miller's . . . and now specially priced.
81x108" 2.09 each	81x108" 1.79 each
72x108" 1.89 each	72x108" 1.59 each
63x108" 1.49 each	63x108" 1.49 each
Cases, 42x36" 42c each	Cases, 42x36" 36c each

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By Walt Kelly



OZARK IKE

By Ed Strops



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys

By Al McKinson



WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

5	2	6	3	7	4	8	2	6	7	3	8	5
R	C	A	B	S	E	S	O	L	U	R	U	E
6	3	7	5	8	6	2	7	8	5	4	6	8
L	A	R	S	P	T	N	P	E	P	A	H	R
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S	I	L	R	V	T	N	O	E	I	G	N	E
5	8	7	4	6	3	8	7	5	2	8	3	5
C	G	S	E	S	V	R	E	T	E	A	E	A
8	2	6	3	8	5	7	2	8	5	6	7	8
N	S	E	N	G	N	I	T	E	D	N	N	P
3	8	5	7	6	2	8	5	7	3	8	6	5
T	R	H	C	D	W	O	O	U	F	W	N	
6	5	2	8	3	7	6	8	5	7	2	3	6
E	O	O	I	R	M	L	T	R	E	N	E	L

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, and three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first corner or five rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

(Distributed by King Features, Inc.) Registered U.S. Patent Office

BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Boer

Last year is a peeled artichoke people, problems and gimmicks. We could save the world without delay if so many mugs didn't vote for the delay.

☆☆☆ This is a Leap and presidential year. The wise candidate will do both.

☆☆☆ We're just as optimistic as Noah. Who proved the best flood insurance is advance information.

☆☆☆ That's why we say don't scrap the atomic bomb until we invent something worse.

☆☆☆ Otherwise, 1956 should be a number you can divide by the Big Four. Keep your atoms dry and stay out of peace conferences.

☆☆☆ A 7 time Journal and Star Want Ad is always most effective and costs less in the long run. Place your ad for 7 days, then when you get results, cancel it and pay only for the number of days that it runs. It is easy and inexpensive too. 10 words 7 days only \$2. Phone 2-3331 or 2-1234 for a trained, courteous "Ad-Viser."

It's a brand new year with the same old

Chewing Delicious Wrigley's Spearmint

Helps Keep

Teeth Clean

Enjoy Daily... Millions Do

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Point of land
 - Bliss
 - Southwest wind
 - Male red deer
 - Incendiary
 - Before (naut.)
 - Fails to win
 - Boy's name
 - Female sheep
 - Frolics
 - Biblical mount
 - Antiquated
 - Provinces (Gr.)
 - Heathen deities
 - Summon forth
 - Proofreader's mark
 - More rational
 - Kind of thread
 - Treachery
 - Flap
 - Fruit of the oak
 - Apportion
 - Legislative assembly (Scand.)
 - Ventilated
 - Metallurgical rocks
 - Compensates

DOWN

- Bird
- One who assesses property
- American poet

Yesterday's Answer

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Yesterday's Answer

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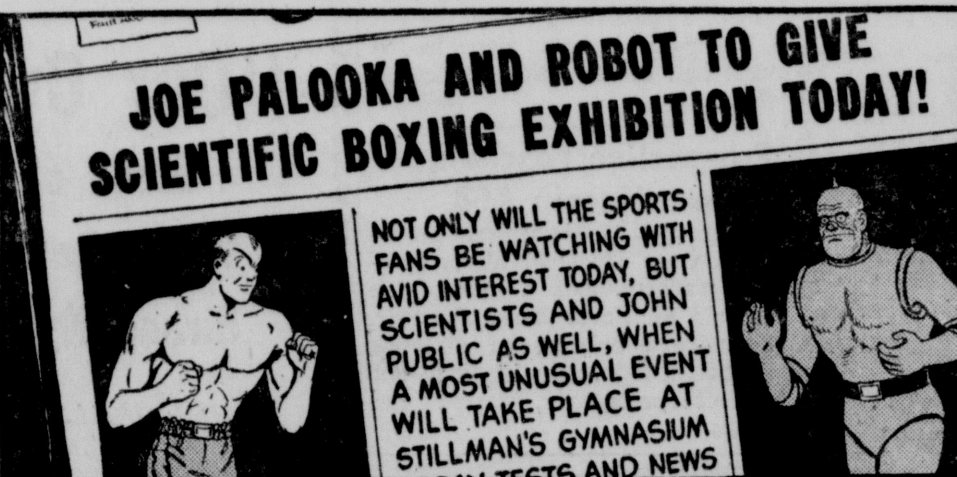
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JOE PALOOKA



DONALD DUCK



BRINGING UP FATHER



Pete 'Relaxed' At First Conference As N.U. Coach

By DON BRYANT
Sports Editor, The Star

The Pete Elliott who arrived in Lincoln Friday was a different fellow than the one who met with the press on Dec. 5, 1955.

Not that there was any real change in the personable new Nebraska football coach. But there was a difference.

Pete was relaxed.

The last time the former Oklahoma backfield coach was here he had to parry questions (which he did pleasantly and with apologies) because he had to say "no" when he wanted to say "yes."

But Friday was another day. He had said "yes," he is the Husker mentor—official confirmation by the Board of Regents is set for

Saturday morning—and he could talk about the future.

There was no feeling of tension which marked the previous press conference—because Pete felt he owed full loyalty to Oklahoma until after the Orange Bowl—and Pete was the first to recognize it.

"Boy, this is going to be a lot easier than the last time I met with you fellows," Elliott chuckled as he met with reporters, TV and radio personnel Friday.

He had just arrived in Lincoln with his wife, son Bruce, 5, and Mrs. Elliott's mother, Mrs. F. C. Slater of Ann Arbor, Mich. Missing but accounted for was not David 3, who is visiting with Pete's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Norman Elliott, in Bloomington, Ill.

Following the press conference, Elliott met with Chancellor Clif-

ford Hardin. The rest of the day was taken up with huddles with athletic director Bill Orwig and house-hunting.

Orwig, Elliott and other members of the Nebraska delegation will depart for Los Angeles and the Football Coaches Association convention Saturday noon, immediately following the meeting with the Regents.

One of the first things Pete did at the press conference was eliminate his brother, Chalmers (Bump) Elliott, as a possible NU assistant. Bump is backfield coach at Iowa.

"Bump is well situated at Iowa and he is very happy there," he said. "I feel he would want to stay with Coach Evashevski."

But, he emphasized, "the very first thing I want to do is line

up my assistants, the very best I can possibly get."

Pete said he doubted that he could complete his staff at Los Angeles—although a lot of spade work will be done there—because "these things take time. I'm sure the people of Nebraska—and certainly I do—want to get the best men possible and I don't want to rush into it."

Elliott said he didn't lean toward any particular school from which to draw assistants.

"A good assistant is a coach in his own right and must take pride in his job—a man who is excited and exuberant about his job," he said. "And fellows like that aren't confined to one school."

Pete also said that the number of assistants would depend on the men he gets. He pointed out that Oklahoma has had four, while

Maryland uses twice that number.

"It all depends," he said. "There is no magic number."

While Elliott will not get to meet with Cornhusker players before going to Los Angeles, he said that would be one of his first moves upon returning.

"I'm very anxious to meet and talk with the fellows," he said. Orwig said the department planned an informal get-together for the boys and Elliott when Pete returns from the Coast.

"We don't want the boys to sit on chairs and Pete to stand up in front of the room," he said. "It will be nice for them all to break bread together and get acquainted informally."

Other Elliott comments:

Recruiting—"We plan to visit throughout the state. We want to

visit all of the boys who are interested in coming to Nebraska—and interested in playing a little football, too. Our recruiting will take place where the best prospects are. If they are in Omaha we will go to Omaha. If they are somewhere else, we will go there. I'm sure we will find it will vary from year to year. The best boys will be pretty well scattered."

Immediate plans—"We hope to move here just as soon as possible, in fact, I'd just as soon stay here right now. I am going to the convention with Bill Orwig. I don't know if I will come back here or return to Norman to clear up my affairs. I want to meet with the players just as soon as possible. I just won't have enough time to do it this week end."

Scholarship plan—"I think the

present grant-in-aid program of our conference is very good and very sound. It is very similar to the one at Oklahoma. The Big Seven has a very strong plan. It enables many boys to go to school who ordinarily wouldn't get to. The rule requiring a boy to be in the upper two-thirds of his high school class to qualify for a scholarship is a good one. It doesn't eliminate the average student. A boy with real good intelligence can probably do about four times as good a job."

Two-team plan—"I lean toward the two-team system. It lets you have freshness in your plan and also is a great boost to squad morale in that more boys know they are going to get to play."

Husker squad—"We will look at the movies of last year's games,

but not to see who are the best players. They will all be starting new with a new staff and the staff will be starting new with them. Everybody will have an equal opportunity to play. I believe we will find out more about our personnel in spring practice, and even in fall practice, than we will from any movies."

Main requirement—"A boy must be able to play defense. While there is a lot of emphasis on offense, it is much harder to play defense and selection of starting teams is based on defensive ability. On offense a player knows the count the ball will be snapped on, where the play is going and what his assignment is. On defense, you don't know when the ball will be snapped, where the play is going or how you are going to be blocked."

Links Waltz Past Southeast

Knights Defeated 64-30 In Crosstown Cage Tilt

By RON SPEER
Star Sports Staff Member

Lincoln High jumped to a quick 10-0 lead over cross-town rival Southeast and kept widening the margin in waltzing to a 64-30 victory Friday night.

It wasn't the Knights' night. They managed only a field goal a quarter, winding up with four buckets and 22 free throws. Nineteen of the points came in the last half.

The Links alternated hitting jump shots and were ahead, 17-3, at the end of the first period. Harland Mook made Southeast's first-quarter bucket on a layup with about six minutes gone.

The second quarter was a replica of the first, but Lewis Brown got the field goal for Southeast in this period with four minutes left in the half.

The Knights were attired in new (and natty) black and gold suits for the occasion. The suits were probably the only pleasant feature of the evening for Southeast and some 1,800 fans in the Wesleyan gym.

Both Link coach Lyle Weyand and Southeast mentor Rex Mercer used several combinations but the Knights couldn't seem to find either a defensive or offensive five that could match the Links.

A "Mutt and Jeff" pair of sophomores for Southeast, Bob Graham (6-2) and Roger Hesson (5-6) played most of the second half and did a good job.

But the Links kept pulling away and had a 27-point lead at the end of the third quarter, 43-16.

Southeast scored 19 points in the final period on Ken Reale's fielder and 12 free throws. The Links added 21 points during the same period on three field goals and 15 charity tosses.

All of the 12 Link players that saw action scored. Roger Greenlee led the group with 16 points, four field goals and 8-10 at the free throw line.

The diminutive Hesson was high for Southeast with six points. He contributed the third quarter field goal for the Knights. Tall Graham hit five points and rebounded well. Lincoln High plays Beatrice at the Southeast gym tonight.

One of the most interesting events of the game was a field goal scored by Lincoln High in the Southeast bucket. A Link player had scored a free throw and a teammate grabbed the ball and tossed it in bounds.

Both teams got the ends of the courts mixed and the officials didn't notice it until a Link had scored a bucket and the crowd whooped it up. The basket was nullified after the official noticed the switch.

Lincoln High	G	F	P	S	P	P
Castano	2	2	2	2	0	0
Sell	1	2	4	5	0	0
Jacobs	2	2	2	1	0	0
Mattinson	1	5	6	1	0	0
Wright	1	0	3	1	0	0
Trader	2	0	2	2	0	0
Greenlee	4	8	10	2	0	0
Filbert	4	1	2	0	0	0
Scheidt	1	2	3	0	1	0
Young	0	2	2	0	0	0
Unterher	2	3	5	2	0	0
Kellogg	1	2	2	0	0	0
Totals	18	28	41	27	0	0
Lincoln High	17	11	12	21	0	0
Southeast	3	8	5	14	0	0

Cozad Belts Kearney

KEARNEY — Cozad's two big men, Don McCance and Keith Ozzane, led the Haymakers to their fifth straight win and second Southwest Conference victory Friday night, a 65-45 romp over Kearney.

Kearney held the visitors even in the first quarter and trailed only 28-25 at halftime. Cozad led 46-38 after three quarters and pulled away as Kearney scored only seven points in the fourth period.

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Eagles Nip NWU, 68-66

Lincoln Star Special
CHADRON — The Chadron Eagles, considered a top contender for NCC honors, whipped Wesleyan in the last 30 seconds here Friday night, 68-66.

The teams swapped leads throughout the game with neither club able to gain an advantage until Chadron took a 68-64 lead when Don Hartwig sank two free throws with 34 seconds left.

Wesleyan's Glen Reed snared a rebound when Hartwig missed a charity toss seconds later and dropped in a fielder with five seconds remaining, but Chadron kept the ball until the final gun.

The Plainsmen's chances for winning were hurt when Jack Wood, Foster McGuire and Ron Joekel fouled out in the final five minutes.

Wood led Wesleyan scorers with 18 points before leaving the floor. Reed added 15.

Chadron's Larry Lytle matched his eight-game average for the season by netting 19. Bob Kelly and Hartwig contributed 14.

Wesleyan	G	F	P	S	P	P
Leslie	5	2	3	4	0	0
Reed	7	1	1	4	2	5-10
McGuire	7	2	5	5	3	8-11
Wood	7	2	8	5	0	0
Joekel	0	0	0	5	4	6-9
Holland	4	0	4	4	2	2
Johnson	0	0	1	1	0	0
Hixon	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	12	19	29	20	28-42
Chadron	27	12	19	29	20	28-42
Wesleyan	34	34	68	66	0	0

Shickley Dropped
PLYMOUTH — Ron Paneitz dropped in 23 points as Plymouth romped over Shickley, 63-48, Friday night.

Dick Anderson tallied 18 for the losers.

Shickley 12 10 13 13-48
Plymouth 8 17 19 19-63

Schuyler Romps
BLAIR — Schuyler led all the way Friday night in defeating Blair, 54-44.

David Krachl led Schuyler with 20 and Jerry McCoy was high for Blair with 11.

Schuyler led 24-17 at the half.



A Link Tumbles

Lincoln High's John Elliott tumbles to the floor but keeps the ball despite the reaching arm of Southeast's Dick Madden (24). In the background are Southeast's Bob Graham (left) and Wayne Michaelis, and Dean Sell (right) of Lincoln High. The Links won the game, 64-30, Friday night. (Star Photo.)

Rockets Whip Hastings As Hester, Stoehr Star

Wayne Hester and Rudy Stoehr, Northeast's high-scoring inside-outside combination, combined for 59 points between them as the Rockets whipped Hastings, 78-53, at the Northeast Auditorium Friday night.

Hester made 33 points, including 14 field goals, and Stoehr scored 26 Hester put on a brilliant scoring show in the second quarter to pull the Rockets well ahead.

The score was tied three times at 2-2, 4-4 and 6-6; Hastings led only once at 6-4.

Hester scored 14 points and Stoehr got nine in the first quarter as Northeast built a 27-16 first-period lead. The breakaway came when Hester's two free throws made it 12-8 and he and Stoehr combined to run it to 16-8 before Hastings could score again.

In the second period Hastings closed to 29-20. Then Hester scored 13 straight points during the first part of the second quarter, running the score to 42-23.

Hastings used a full-court press defense to bother the Rockets in the third quarter and hit a hot

streak late in that period, outscoring Northeast 8-0.

But the Rockets still held a 60-43 lead at the end of the third and coasted to their third win in five starts. It was their first win over Class AA competition.

HASTINGS	G	F	P	S	P	P
Becher	3	3	4	3	14	5-6
Egan	10	2	2	4	10	18
Neff	2	3	6	1	1	0-1
Kleiber	2	5	7	5	0	2-2
Boon	2	0	1	1	1	5-7
Perdue	0	0	1	1	0	0-1
Pettibone	0	0	1	1	0	0-0
March	0	0	1	1	0	0-0
Hill	0	0	2	3	0	0-0
Fricks	0	0	2	3	0	0-0
Totals	19	15	22	22	28	22-36
Northwest	27	20	13	18	78	53
Hastings	16	13	14	10	53	0

Beatrice Tips Tigers, 38-37

FALLS CITY — Max Martz hit a fielder with 28 seconds left in the game to give Beatrice a 38-37 win over Falls City and preserve the Orangemen's undefeated record. Beatrice led by eight points at the half, but the Tigers staged a third period drive that tied the score at 29-29 at the start of the final frame.

The scoring in the fourth quarter of the first Twin Rivers Conference game for both clubs saw-sawed through before Beatrice went ahead with 48 seconds left.

Then Martz canned his winning bucket.

Beatrice 10 13 6 9-38
Falls City 5 10 14 8-37

Western Wins 43rd Straight

WESTERN — Nebraska's longest winning streak reached 43 Friday night as two-time state champion Western whipped Exeter, 56-38, in a Trailways Conference basketball game after leading only 38-36 at the end of three quarters.

Don Picker scored 22 points and Duane Schmidt 20 as the Class D kings won their fifth game of the season. Vern Thomsen, all-state football player from Exeter, was high for the losers with 17.

Western puts its long streak on the line next Tuesday night against a seasoned and unbeaten Tobias club.

Scottsbluff Wins In Loop Opener

MCCOOK — The Scottsbluff Bearcats got off to a winning start in Big Ten Conference play Friday night, defeating McCook 49-37 in the loop opener for both teams.

Bob Campbell scored 19 points for the losers and Jim Wallace got the same number for Scottsbluff to divide scoring honors.

Tutors Tip Tecumseh By 59-35

By RON GIBSON
Star Sports Staff Member

In the past University High (nee Teachers) and Tecumseh have locked horns in some fine basketball battles, but Friday night's encounter was not one of them.

Uni High won 59-35 over a ragged Tecumseh club which didn't score from the field until the second quarter.

Mary Bauer, spring-legged and sure-fingered senior, led the Tutors with 21 points, several thefts of Tecumseh passes and a few assists to teammates.

Teachers' High dumped a fine Tecumseh club in the district tournament last year. The year before that the Tutors beat Tecumseh in the state Class B finals. These were just two of the many good games the schools waged.

Friday night, however, Tecumseh was out of it after the first quarter, when Uni took a 13-6 lead. Billy Hunsaker's three left-handed flips from the corner and a pair of baskets by sophomore Jim Hoge got the Tutors off to a good start.

Tecumseh's first-quarter offense consisted of six free throws by veteran Glen McCoy.

Using a fast break and frequent steals by Bauer, the Tutors stamped Tecumseh in the second quarter. Only during the third period did Tecumseh show a consistent offense.

Pushing Bauer in the point race were Hunsaker with 16 and Hoge with 13. McCoy had 15 for Tecumseh.

Tecumseh won the reserve game, 25-21.

TECUMSEH	G	F	P	S	P	P
Allen	0	0	0	0	0	0-1
Smelter	0	0	0	0	0	0-0
McCoy	4	7	14	1	1	6-47
Hagelb'k	2	0	1	0	0	0-1
Elmer	0	0	0	0	0	0-0
Greene	0	0	1	0	0	1-4
Samuel	0	0	2	0	0	1-1
Roberts	0	0	0	0	0	0-0
Ramsey	1	0	0	1	0	0-2
Gorton	0	0	0	0	0	0-0
Wright	0	0	0	0	0	0-0
Totals	10	15	30	18	23	13-25
Tecumseh	6	8	14	7	35	0
University	13	16	14	14	59	0

Basketball Scores

CITY HIGH SCHOOLS
Lincoln 64, High 59 Southeast 30
University 59, Tecumseh 35
Hastings 53

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS
Utica 64, Milford 41
Clatsop 49, Clatsop 41
Raymond 55, Malcom 30
Sprague 64, Hickman 55
Syracuse 67, Palmyra 56
Elmer 56, Avas 43
Lyons 52, Tekamah 40
Fairmont 60, Red Cloud 29
Abraham Lincoln 69, Omaha Benson 43
Springfield 73, Ralston 26
Omaha Westside 64, Elkhorn 49
Omaha South 58, Omaha North 32
Omaha Cathedral 35, Fremont St. Pat's 45
Thomas Jefferson 57, Omaha Tech 53
Hastings 65, North Platte 41
Minden 67, Gibbon 41
Nelora 48, Reynolds 27
Holstein 60, Transhum 37
Nebraska City 76, Auburn 53
Waverly 73, Walton 45
Wahoo 65, North Bend 32
Otoe 71, Douglas 61
Hardy 79, Dunes 36
Diller 37, Dunes 36
Coad 65, Kearney 45
Junata 65, Doniphan 52
Dodge 50, West 61
Weston 46, Brainerd 42
Plymouth 63, Shickley 48
Superior 65, Franklin 61
Seward 41, Central City 37
Hebron 64, Hastings St. Cecilia 51
Fremont 48, Norfolk 36
Plattsmouth 41, Pawnee City 38
Grand Island 64, Columbus 51
North Platte 80, West 36
Creighton Prep 44, Omaha Central 39
Ord 81, David City 39
Seward Concordia 58, DeSmet 29
Harvard 42, Clay Center 51
Bellevue 62, Ashland 49
Brady 73, Suburban 64
Loop City 67, Burwell 40
Beatrice 49, West 36
Scottsbluff 49, McCook 37
Glenvil 71, Alda 41
Primrose 56, Petersburg 25
Hastings 65, Blair 44
Westera 55, Eater 38

LITTLE SIX TOURNAMENT
Gresham 66, Rising City 47
Genoa 50, Fullerton 45
Neish 60, Newman Grove 54

STATE COLLEGES
S. D. State 93, Creighton 76
Omaha 98, Kansas City 87
Chadron 68, West 36
Wayne 82, Kearney 69
Hastings 99 80, Dodge 76
Fairbury 71, Norfolk 36

COLLEGES
Idaho State 68, Montana State 54
Colorado A.M. 67, New Mexico 52
Brigham Young 73, Montana 64
Amherst 77, Bowlin 62
Williams 109, Bates 75
Villanova 54, West Virginia 53
Central 69, Buena Vista 58
Temple 60, Scranton 60
North Dakota 69, Morrisville 61
Tampa 70, Rollins 66
Valley 68, Culver-Stockton 63
Wagner 82, West Chester 61
Princeton 85, Brown 58
Pennsylvania 69, Dartmouth 68
Cabrini 87, Billedale 85
Davidson 63, The Citadel 59
Hastings 99 80, Dodge 76
TCLA 92, Idaho 73
San Francisco 62, Pepperdine 51
California A.M. 68, Arizona 35
Tempe 74, Texas Western 30
Oregon State 69, Wash. State 35
California 52, Southern California 51
Wash. Sta 37, Stanford 52

UTICA THOMPS MILFORD
UTICA — Utica raced to a 21-4 first-quarter lead and then coasted to a 64-41 win over Milford here Friday night. Allan Ellis was Utica's high-point man with 15; Milford's Scheizinger had 14 points.

Milford 5 5 18 11-39
Utica 14 14 20 23-71

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Milford 5 5 18 11-

Hutchinson Bid In For WL Berth

Lincoln Star Special

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Western League baseball was front-page news in this Kansas City of 40,000 Friday, as Hutchinson showed it is strongly in the race for the eighth league berth left vacant by the loss of Wichita.

At a Friday afternoon meeting, steps were taken to form a corporation and choose a board of directors. About 75 people, called "a good cross section of the community, both for fans and business people" by Chamber of Commerce Manager Ray Faubion, attended.

Dick Wagner, general manager of the Lincoln Chiefs and former GM at Hutchinson when that city was in the Western Association, was at the meeting. He is helping baseball backers organize their efforts to get into the Western League.

A motion was passed at the meeting to form a corporation and sell stock in multiples of \$10. A committee of five was appointed to nominate 15 members of the board of directors.

Directors will be approved and officers elected at a meeting scheduled for next Tuesday afternoon. Vern Hinkle, executive vice president of a Hutchinson investment company, was named temporary chairman.

The leaders of Hutchinson "back-to-baseball" movement are among those connected with the city's old Western Association club. Hinkle was a director of the former club and C. N. Brown, a member of the nominating committee, was president of the old club.

The meeting brought out several sources of support for baseball in Hutchinson.

Attending the meeting were Mayor John Olson; two of four city commissioners, Bud Whalen and C. E. Johnson; and City Manager Hal Everett.

The two commissioners indicated the city is willing to work out a park lease that would fit into the plans of a ball club, should one go into operation in Hutchinson.

A local merchant offered free uniform cleaning service for the team to help cut expenses.

Wagner told The Star three people of one family in attendance at the meeting said they had not missed one game during eight years of Western Association baseball in Hutchinson, and last year traveled to Wichita for 60 Western League games.

Wagner said Hutchinson baseball backers are desirous of finding a working agreement at the same time they complete corporation plans.

Rapid City Pleases Hobbs

RAPID CITY, S. D. (AP)—O. M. (Neal) Hobbs, president of the Western League, expressed considerable interest in Rapid City as a possible eighth member of the league during a visit here Thursday.

He admitted that his attitude changed from one of doubt to enthusiasm as he learned about the baseball hunger in Rapid City and the Black Hills.

He said he had considered Rapid City too far out of the league's geographical area, but now feels that greater attendance here would make up for additional travel expenses.

Hobbs said the league's board of directors will meet in Lincoln Jan. 15 to select a team to fill the vacancy created when Wichita, Kan., switched to the American Association.

The mayor's committee here indicated it would be prepared to make a formal application at the Lincoln meeting.

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Lause Draws With Savage

NEW YORK (AP)—Eduardo Lause, of Argentina, dropped for an automatic eighth-count in the seventh round, closed with a rush to gain a draw with Milo Savage, the 5-1 underdog from Salt Lake City, Friday night in a 10-round battle at Madison Square Garden.

Lause weighed 159½, Savage 159.

The handsome Argentine, shooting for his 32nd straight victory since 1952, was floored by a long "sneak" right by Savage midway in the seventh. Although he got up almost immediately he had to take the automatic eighth count from Referee Barney Felix under New York rules.

Lause slammed Savage from corner to corner as the Salt Lake veteran went into his familiar shell defense in the final round. Still, Savage was strong enough to throw two heavy punches in the closing seconds.

The official vote was split all the way. Referee Barney Felix called it 5-4-1 for Savage and Judge Frank Forbes scored it 6-3-1 for Lause. Judge Artie Aidala voted 5-5 with six points for each. The AP card also was 5-5. A solid delegation of the customers thought Savage had won it. The press at ringside was about evenly split with six for each man and two voting a draw.

Concordia Rally Beats Deshler

SEWARD—Concordia High staged a great rally in the fourth quarter to beat Deshler, 58-39, after trailing 34-32 at the end of the third quarter.

Concordia scored 26 points to five for Deshler in the last quarter. Team Captain Loei Haak scored 24 points for Concordia and Cecil Ehlers was high-point man for Deshler with 16.

Deshler 34 16 10 5-39
Concordia 18 11 26-38

Class E Champs Win 36th In Row

HOLSTEIN—Defending Class E state champion Holstein won its ninth game of the season and 36th straight, whipping Trumbull 60-37 here Friday night.

Elton Gentert, 5-foot 6-inch Holstein guard, scored 20 points for the winners. Teammate Harold Shaw had 18. Trumbull's Gaymon scored 16 points.

Trumbull 38 10 9 10-37
Holstein 17 12 14 17-60

Gresham Captures Little Six Crown

GRESHAM—Host team Gresham won the Little Six Tournament here Friday night by outlasting Rising City, 66-47.

Paced by Allan Tobey, Gresham took a 28-22 halftime lead and pulled away in the last quarter with an 18-point output to win handily.

Tobey tossed in 27, raising his three-game tourney total to 73. B. Fish was high for Rising City with 18.

Sprague-Martel Beats Hickman For 9th Win

HICKMAN—Duane Wendelin and Ron Nannen, a cousin of Nebraska basketball star Lyle Nannen, scored 16 points each Friday night as Sprague-Martel beat Hickman 64-55.

Hickman's Williams had 16 also. It was the ninth straight win for Sprague-Martel after one loss.

Sprague-Martel 16 28 12 8-64
Hickman 15 10 21 9-53

Glenvil Wins, 77-41

GLENVIL—Glenvil rocketed to a 21-point lead at the end of the first quarter and then led throughout the game by a least 20 points to win an easy victory over Alda, 77-41.

The Glenvil scoring honors were shared by most of the starting five, but the leader was Dale Bickel with 19 points.

Doeden's 27 Points Fail Halt Waverly

WALTON—Nick Doeden scored 27 points for the host team but Waverly's team balance held sway and the Vikings beat Walton, 73-45, here Friday night. Jack Truax was high scorer for Waverly with 14 points.

Fairbury JC Cops

FAIRBURY—Fairbury Junior College defeated Norfolk JC, 71-52, here Friday night.

Gilbert Gray led the winners with 30. Fairbury led 36-24 at the half.

41-38 Loss Handed To Pawnee City

PAWNEE CITY—Plattsmouth defeated Pawnee City here Friday night, 41-38.

Dan Huebner scored 14 and Bob Beverage 13 for the winners, but Dennis Shaffer of Pawnee City took top honors with 16.

In the preliminary Steinauer defeated Pawnee City reserves, 76-41.

Plattsmouth 14 14 10 3-41
Pawnee City 11 10 13 3-38

Broncs Whip Doane, 89-76

CRETE — Hastings overcame Doane, 89-76, here Friday night in a Nebraska College Conference game.

Hilly Beck put the Broncos ahead, 41-39, at the half, but the Tigers, paced by Ron Gray and Don Vyhnaek, managed a 46-46 tie after four minutes of play in the second half before Hastings moved out in front to stay.

Vyhnaek paced the scoring with 25, while Beck got 21. Gray collected 20, 14 of the points coming in the first half.

DOANE	G	F	P	HASTING	G	F	P
Vyhnaek	7	11	18	4	11	18	4
Rice	0	6	1	0	6	1	0
Lavastova	2	2	3	5	7	9	5
Gardner	0	6	1	1	7	9	5
Gray	5	10	12	5	5	6	2
Pollard	4	4	2	2	6	2	4
Wulkoetter	2	0	2	2	6	2	4
Handy	1	0	0	1	0	0	1
Parsons	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burnham	0	2	4	1	2	5	3
Robinson	0	2	1	0	2	1	0
Horst	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	22	32	22	20	39	28	30
Hastings	11	18	41	11	18	41	11
Doane	11	18	41	11	18	41	11

Genoa Victor In MBN Meet

ALBION—Genoa outlasted Fullerton in the finals of the MBN tourney to take the championship Friday night 50-45. In the consolation game, Neligh slipped past Newman Grove, 60-54.

In the championship game, Genoa trailed by one slim point at the half, 24-23. Then the high-spirited Genoa team, sparked by Gene Whitlow, pulled to a third quarter lead of six points.

Fullerton's high scorer was Deshler with 18 points.

In the consolation game the winning team, Neligh, also trailed by one point at the half, 25-26. High scorer for the winners was Tom Baker with 18 points.

Leading scorer for Newman Grove was Gayle Peterson with 22.

Neligh 11 12 25 12-60
Newman Grove 10 16 13 15-54

North Platte Wins By 80-36

NORTH PLATTE — Ray Snell paced the Bulldogs Friday night as North Platte raced past Alliance, 80-36.

Snell, a 5-8 junior, hit 22 points and was a defensive fireball. Verne Swanson scored 16 for the winners.

Alliance's main point production came from Larry Johnson who tallied 14. Alliance made only four field goals in the second half.

North Platte 19 11 26 24-80
Alliance 12 9 8 7-36

Avoca Is Defeated By Elmwood 56-37

AVOCA — Elmwood defeated Avoca, 56-37, here Friday night. Jerry Backemeyer and Royal Halvorsen teamed to pace Elmwood to the victory, the former scoring 14 and the latter 13.

Johnson was high for Avoca with 17.

Elmwood 14 16 19 13-56
Avoca 7 4 10 16-37

Syracuse Edges Palymra 67-56

SYRACUSE —Syracuse defeated Palmyra, 67-56, here Friday night. Berty Strong of Syracuse was the main cog in the Rockets' attack, tallying 29 points. Rolly Smith pumped in 16 for the losers.

Syracuse 24 17 23 3-67
Palmyra 17 18 16 13-56

Nelson Leads Ord To 81-40 Victory

ORD—Lynn Nelson hit 31 points Friday night as Ord defeated David City, 81-40.

Ord led 39-18 at the half.

High man for the losers was Jerry Hoelt who scored 12.

Ord 19 20 20 22-81
David City 14 14 8-40

Getthere Jack, winner of four stakes in 1955, will campaign on the Florida tracks this winter. He is galloping at Gulfstream Park.

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Links Divide With Cowboys

Lincoln High and Boys Town athletes split a pair of dual meets Friday with the Links winning in the swimming test, 45-32, while the Cowboy matmen won over their hosts, 35-6.

Highlight of the swimming meet was a new meet record by the Links' Larry Converse in the 100-yard freestyle. Converse swam the distance in :56.7, to break the record of :57.9 chalked up by Si Lilllegas of Boys Town in 1951.

40-yard freestyle—Won by Gacusan (L); 2—Anderson (BT); 3—Tati (L). Time: 1:19.7.
100-yard freestyle—Won by Thomas (L); 2—Liller (L); 3—King (BT). Time: 1:13.8.

200-yard freestyle—Won by Haight (L); 2—Pittman (BT); 3—Morrissey (L). Time: 2:10.9.

100-yard backstroke—Won by Rook (L); 2—Keller (L); 3—Diehl (BT). Time: 1:10.5.
100-yard freestyle—Won by Converse (L); 2—Anderson (BT); 3—Con (L). Time: :56.7. (New meet record; old record of :57.9 set by Lilllegas (BT) in 1951.)
Diving—Won by Wilson (L); 2—Landingham (L); 3—Maun (BT).
120-yard individual medley—Won by Pittman (BT); 2—Pickett (L); 3—Diehl (BT). Time: 1:20.6.

180-yard medley relay—Won by Boys Town (McKay, King, Maun, Santiven); Time: 2:30.2.
160-yard freestyle relay—Won by Boys Town (Brady, Ellis, Krieger, Masko). Time: 1:28.6.

The wrestle results:
95 pounds—Jim McGovern (BT) pinned Ron Pearson (L) in 3:40.
103 pounds—Jim Daley (BT) decided Jerry Zimmerman (L), 4-3.

112 pounds—Bob Akins (BT) decided Gary Zlab, 8-4.
120 pounds—Coke Vanner (L) decided Ruben Groves (BT), 5-0.

127 pounds—Richard Schmidt (BT) pinned Don Leper (L) in 1:40.

135 pounds—Rich Girard (BT) decided Roger Young (L), 3-0.

165 pounds—Mark Reimers (L) decided Gary Calkins (L), 7-6.

145 pounds—Emanuel Jackson (BT) decided Harold Casement (L), 8-2.

154 pounds—Mike Sterner (BT) pinned Gene Barnhill (L) in 2:15.

165 pounds—Mark Reimers (L) decided Ed Christensen (BT), 5-0.

Heavyweight—P. F. Fitzgerald (BT) pinned Roland Wallick (L) in 3:55.

Hebron Raps St. Cecilia

HASTINGS—Mel Harmon, 6-foot 5-inch Hebron center, scored 33 points Friday night as Hebron mastered Hastings St. Cecilia, 64-51.

It was the seventh win without a loss for Hebron.

Larry Dankenbier was the only other Hebron player to hit double figures. He had 11 points. For St. Cecilia Dick Schorer scored 14.

Vic Pawloski made 11 and Tom Miller hit 10.

St. Cecilia 15 6 15 15-51
Hebron 25 11 13 15-64

Brainard Edged By Weston 46-42

WESTON—Weston edged Brainard, 46-42, here Friday night in a game of free throws.

Brainard led 28-27 at the half, but Weston warmed up at the line in the second half to win.

Weston's Don Bartek was high with 18, while Don Liska got 16 for the losers.

Weston 15 12 10 9-46
Brainard 16 12 8 6-42

Wayne Wallops Kearney, 82-69

WAYNE—Wayne opened its college conference campaign with an easy victory over Kearney, 82-69, here Friday night.

Bob Tushla poured in 27 points for Wayne to pace the victory. Leading scorer for the losers was Joyce Marshall with 18 points.

Wayne 40 42-82
Kearney 30 39-69

Nebraska City Defeats Auburn

AUBURN — Nebraska City defeated Auburn, 76-53, here Friday night in a Southeast Conference game.

Dick Place hit 22 for the Pioneers to lead the scoring, while Gene Schutte netted 18 for the losers.

Auburn 13 8 13 19-53
Nebraska City 7 27 22 20-76

Daake Leads Seward

SEWARD — Paced by Fred Daake who tallied 17 points, Seward defeated Central City 44-37 Friday night.

O. Larson scored 13 for the losers.

Seward 7 13 17 7-44
Central City 6 8 15 8-37

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Superior Scores First Win 68-56

SUPERIOR — Superior won its first game of the season by defeating Franklin, 68-56, in their second home game.

Superior's Maurice Christiansen led the victors with 21 points while Franklin's Detelsen was high man for his team with 24 points.

Guide Rock Drops Davenport 50-46

GUIDE ROCK—Guide Rock defeated Davenport, 50-46, here Friday night.

Lefty Hoins of Guide Rock led the scoring with 17 points, while teammate Rod Fair had 14.

Guide Rock 12 19 14 14-50
Davenport 16 7 9 14-46

Bowling Results

Naval Air Station beat Raceway, 3-0.

Korsmeyer Co. beat Meadow Gold, 2-1.

Stovers Candies beat Giebelhaus Bros., 2-1.

Roberts Dairy beat Midwest Steel, 2-1.

High ind. name: Dick Holtgrewe, 223.

High ind. series: Naval Air Station, 2,496.

High team name: Stovers Candy, 855.

Independent League

Kalvis beat Naval Air Station, 2-1.

Recreation Center beat Nal Bank of Commerce, 3-0.

Vic Grohs Store beat Stahke Plumbing, 2-1.

Capital Tire beat East Hills, 3-0.

High ind. name: Bob Graham, 232.

High team series: Recreation Center, 2517.

High ind. series: Bob Graham, 561.

High team name: Recreation Center, 893.

Capital City Ladies League

Schmidt's beat Meadow Gold, 2-1.

W. F. Hoppe Lumber Co. beat Wilhelm's, 2-1.

Kaer Service beat Sidles, 3-0.

Skyline Dairy beat Public Market, 2-1.

High ind. name: Janice Stone, 194.

High team series: Kaer Service, 2154.

High ind. series: La Verne Cooper, 481.

High team name: Kaer Service, 757.

Shur-Hits beat Hitz, 2-1.

North Bend Plans Centennial Celebration

Emblem Will Tell Progress Of Community

NORTH BEND, Neb. (P)—North Bend, Neb., a Dodge County town of 1,200, is making plans to observe its 100th birthday during 1956.

Exactly 100 years ago June 3 of this year, William Emerson broke ground on a spot three miles west of what is now North Bend, and built a sod house which he designated as the town house for the town of Emerson. His settlement never developed.

However, on July 4 of that same year, two families, the Millars and the Youngs, built log houses on the present site of North Bend. The community has been inhabited ever since. It was incorporated into a city in 1876.

Higley Heads Plans
As North Bend's Chamber of Commerce will not elect its 1956 president until April, Bob Higley, the 1955 president, will go ahead with the plans. A six-man committee will work with him in planning the commemorative events.

Meanwhile, two local men, Lowell Johnson and Neil Kunkle, are working together to design a seal depicting the progress North Bend has made in its first century. The North Bend Eagle, a weekly newspaper, will carry a reproduction of the emblem at the top of its front page each week during the centennial year.

The paper is also featuring weekly articles on the history of the North Bend region, written by George G. McKiver, a longtime resident of the locale.

Old Clues Checked In Nevins Slaying

OMAHA (P)—Investigation of the four-week-old slaying of Carolyn Nevins returned to dogged checking of old clues Friday.

Detectives followed 14 reports and bits of information related to the killing, Police Chief Harry Green said. He added that the chief hope now is to learn the identity of a two-tone car seen parked at the University of Omaha campus the night of Dec. 9.

Two men were taken in for questioning Friday but Green said neither was considered a prime suspect.

Green said his office will investigate the possibility that the slayer of a young couple in Great Falls, Mont., may have been the Omaha girl's killer. An airman and his sweetheart were shot in the head in Chinese execution style.

Hearing Delayed In Trapp Case

PAPILLION, Neb. (P)—A delay was granted in Sarpy county District Court Friday in the hearing for John Trapp, 21, of South Omaha, accused of attacking a safety patrolman who surprised him in a "lover's lane."

Trapp was scheduled to appear before Judge John Dierks on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm, but Sarpy County Attorney Dixon Adams said he agreed to a delay to Jan. 20 to enable Trapp's attorney to study the case. Trapp obtained an attorney Thursday.

Buck Becomes Head Of Chamber At Wilber

WILBER, Neb.—New president of the Wilber Chamber of Commerce is C. K. Buck, who succeeds Henry Dietrich.

John A. Carlson, 64, Of Osceola Is Dead

LINCOLN Star Special
OSCEOLA, Neb.—Funeral services for John A. Carlson, 64, were held at the Fairview Church. He had been ill for several months.

THE FARM OPEN

Saturday 5 P.M. to 2 A.M.

Under the new management of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Ritchey

DINING and Dancing

Meals with Hot Biscuits

Sunday 12 noon to 8 P.M.

2-7810 or 6-0170

SCHIMMELservice
FIRST in FOOD
Invites you to enjoy the delicious
HOTEL CORNHUSKER
SUNDAY BRUNCH
Every Sunday, 10:30 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
in the beautiful Georgian Room
Your Choice of Delightful Food, Temptingly Prepared
\$2.00 per person (children under 12 half price)
Call Miss White or Mr. Rodney, 2-4471 for reservations





Both All Americans

Sharon Kay Ritchie of Grand Island, Miss. America of 1956, and Bob Reynolds, University of Nebraska football All American, look over the list of civic projects completed during the last year by the citizens of Grand Island. Both Miss Ritchie and Reynolds, a former Grand Island resident, took part in Grand Island's All America City celebration. (Star Staff Photo.)

Amended Contract Is Expected To Resume Irrigation Work

MCCOOK, Neb. (P)—An amendment to a contract for repayment of partial costs accrued by the government in construction of irrigation facilities in the Frenchman-Cambridge Irrigation District has been signed.

Paul H. Berg, local project manager of the Bureau of Reclamation, said execution of this contract assures resumption of construction activity in the district which had been at a virtual standstill since completion of the Cambridge and Bartley canals last spring.

Amends 1947 Contract
The contract signed by Thomas Minnick, president of the district, and R. J. Wallers Jr., regional director of the Bureau of Reclamation, amends the initial repayment contract made in 1947. The necessity for eventually amending the original agreement had been apparent for several years, bureau officials said.

Among other provisions the new contract recognizes the increased construction needs and provides for construction of facilities to serve tracts of land under 40 acres, formerly excluded from irrigation service.

Officials said construction of the Trenton Dam had dictated a new plan of development quite different than was contemplated when the initial contract was executed.

To Ask Bids

Berg said the bureau now will be free to ask for bids this month on the first 11 miles of the Meeker-Driftwood canal system, which will carry water directly from Trenton Dam to some 12,000 acres of divide land south and east of Culbertson.

The Meeker-Driftwood system will expand the irrigation on the south side of the Republican River between Trenton and Red Willow from its present irrigated area of 3,000 acres to about 16,000 acres.

Other canal systems in the

Frenchman-Cambridge Irrigation District will be: Red Willow, 11,900 acres; Cambridge, 17,320 acres; and Frenchman, 22,020 acres—a total of 67,680 acres. The project will utilize water from Enders, Medicine Creek, Bonny and Trenton storage dams.

Fryer Burns Fatal To Baby

OMAHA (P)—A seven-month-old girl burned when she pulled an electric deep fryer off a table Dec. 30, died Friday in an Omaha hospital.

Her physician said the girl, Pamela Bertrand, died apparently as the direct result of her injuries. She was burned on the chest, abdomen, legs and back. The infant's father, Arvard, 27, also suffered burns on the hands in the same accident.

Besides her parents the tot is survived by a brother, Arvard Jr., and a sister, Sheryl.

Rev. Pickrell, 70, Retired Methodist Minister, Is Dead

AUBURN, Neb. (P)—The Rev. Wayne M. Pickrell, 70, a retired Methodist minister, died at his farm home near Auburn.

Funeral services will be at the First Methodist Church here at 2:30 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. Marshall Hinds and the Rev. M. E. Whitted officiating.

The Rev. Mr. Pickrell began his ministry at Schubert, Neb., and subsequently served Methodist congregations at Odell, Nemaha, Brownville, Omaha, Endicott, Ansley, Clarks, Pilger, Ewing, and Elm Creek.

He retired last year after serving the Nemaha congregation for four years.

Rev. Pickrell is survived by his wife, Bessie, a daughter, Mrs. Yvonne Green of San Pablo, Calif., a sister and a brother. He was a member of the Brownville Masonic lodge.

Charges Pending In Beating Case; Victim 'Critical'

OMAHA (P)—Deputy County Attorney Robert O'Connor said Friday he will file at least a charge of assault with intent to wound, maim or kill against a man held for the beating of a 54-year-old man severely Wednesday.

Held without bond is Carl D. Mielke, 38. Detectives said Mielke, 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighing 271 pounds, admitted beating and kicking Clarence Young, who is a foot shorter and 156 pounds lighter. Police said they learned an argument over women during a drinking bout touched off the beating.

Young remained in critical condition at County Hospital Friday. He suffered broken ribs and a collapsed lung. Unable to move after the beating, he lay in his room all day before he was found.

Young said he was struck at least 10 times and kicked four or five times.

State School Board Meeting Set Jan. 16, 17

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (P)—Three nationally known speakers will appear on the program of the Nebraska State School Boards Association convention here Jan. 16-17.

Included will be O. H. Roberts, president of the National School Boards Association, Dr. R. R. Hamilton, dean of the school of Law, University of Wyoming, and Mrs. Billie Davis, author and lecturer of Bettendorf, Ia.

The association, meeting in its 37th annual convention, will convene in the new Senior High School building here.

Registration will get under way at 8 p.m. Monday with the highlight of the morning session the address by Roberts on the subject, "The School Board and American Education." Other morning items will include the invocation, greetings, a film, music from the Grand Island Senior High School band, and a business session.

Building Tour Planned
Dr. Hamilton will be the featured speaker Monday afternoon on the subject, "School Board Liability." Following his address, there will be a guided tour of the new school building.

At 6:30 Monday evening, the traditional school boards and school masters banquet will be held at the Liederkranz Hall with Mrs. Billie Davis speaking on "A Portrait of Democracy." Also there will be the presentation of Master Teacher awards by Robert E. Cape, president of the Nebraska State School Boards association.

Tuesday morning's session will feature a report by Dr. Earl Wiltse, superintendent of public schools in Grand Island, on the White House Conference on Education. Also the State Department of Education will present "The Nebraska Picture."

Tuesday afternoon, at the concluding session, Morris E. Jacobs of Omaha, president of the State Board of Education, will speak on the subject, "It Is Up to You." There will also be a brief business session to introduce the officers for 1956-57 and music by the Grand Island public schools.

District Judge Ellis Seeking Re-Election

BEATRICE, Neb. (P)—District Judge Clyde B. Ellis of Beatrice filed for re-election in the 18th Judicial District which includes Gage and Jefferson Counties.

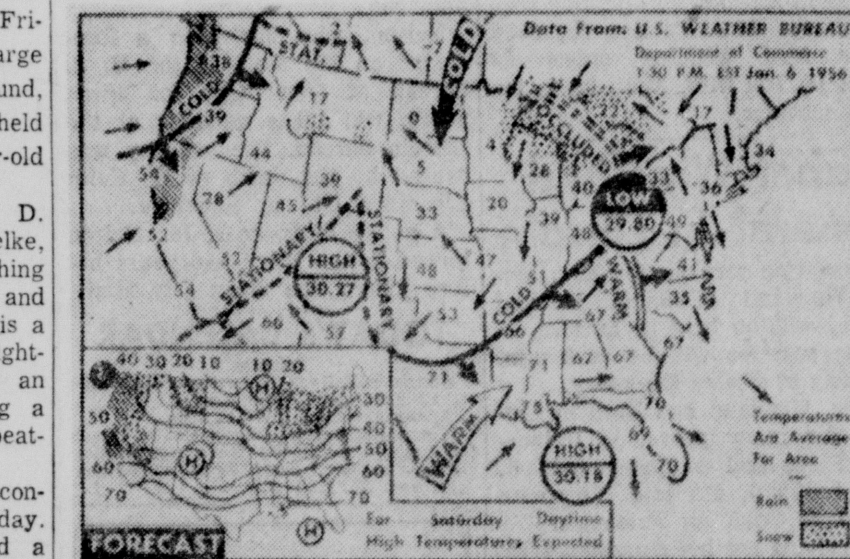
Judge Ellis was sworn into his present position in 1937. The office is non-political and the term four years.

Seward County 4-H Pie Baking Meet Saturday

SEWARD, Neb. — The annual 4-H county cherry pie baking contest will be held Saturday afternoon at the home economics room of the Seward High School.

Weather Ahead

Extended forecast for Nebraska:
Temperatures will average 5 to 10 degrees above normal, with cold at the beginning of the period, followed by warming trend until colder again Monday or Tuesday. Normal highs range from 30 in the northeast to the upper 30s in the southwest, and normal lows from 9 above in the extreme north to 14 in the southeast. No precipitation of consequence is expected.



Many Areas Expecting Snow, Rain
Snow flurries are forecast for Saturday over the Great Lakes area and northern Appalachians, northern Rockies and higher elevations of the northwest. Rain is expected in the Pacific coast north of San Francisco and southern Great Basin area. Temperatures will return to colder

EAST HILLS
On 70th between "A" & South Sat., Jan. 7 Dancing 9 to 1
DANCE
JOHNNY COX
and his orchestra
Adm. \$1, Tax Incl.
Coming Saturday, Jan. 14
TOMMY TOMLIN
DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT, JAN. 7TH
DANCING 9:00 to 1:00
\$1.00 Each Tax Incl.
CHARLIE KUCERA
COMING SATURDAY, JAN. 14—VIC STAR DUST
For Booth Reservations Call 2-6292 or 2-8350

DANCE Turnpike
TONITE, SAT., JAN. 7th
JOHNNY JAY
Orchestra
DANCING 9-1 Adm. \$1 tax incl.
Call 3-8673 for Free Reservations
Next Sat., TONY BRADLEY
DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT, JAN. 7TH
DANCING 9:00 to 1:00
\$1.00 Each Tax Incl.
CHARLIE KUCERA
COMING SATURDAY, JAN. 14—VIC STAR DUST
For Booth Reservations Call 2-6292 or 2-8350

Would-Be Burglar Asks Forgiveness

KEARNEY, Neb. (P)—A burglar smashed a window to enter the Tolleson sporting goods store here, took some guns from a rack, loaded them from the stock of shells, then left them on a counter.

Police found a note reading: "This mess you see before you is the loot I almost walked out with but God told me not to, so I didn't. I am sorry about the window. Please forgive me."

Warehouse Blaze Damage At \$200,000

OMAHA (P)—Three thousand tons of alfalfa meal was burned and much equipment destroyed in a spectacular fire at the National Alfalfa Co., warehouse, 27th and Hancock streets, late Friday. Warehouse Supt. D. E. Carter estimated loss at \$200,000.

Ten engine companies and four hook and ladder companies needed an hour to bring the fire under control. Flames shot 100 feet into the air and smoke mushroomed much higher as the blaze attracted a large number of spectators. The heat was so intense that railroad tracks close to the warehouse were warped and some ties caught on fire.

Some damage may also have been caused at the nearby West Central Co-Op Elevator structure, filled with wheat.

Brother, Sister Together After 32 Years Apart

LINCOLN Star Special
WYMORE, Neb. — A brother and sister who had not seen each other for 32 years, were reunited during the holidays when George Kirkpatrick of Homer, Alaska, made a surprise visit on his sister at Wymore. She is Mrs. Lela Hohensee of Wymore.

The brother and sister were separated in 1923 when George and his mother moved to Washington State to live and Mrs. Hohensee remained in Nebraska. The family was raised near Broken Bow. George later moved to Alaska to make his home and the distance made visits difficult.

However, with modern air travel, the Alaska resident found that a five hour air trip to Seattle, Wash., and a few hours more to Wymore, made possible a reunion and visit which both will never forget.

The brother has left Wymore to visit at Ash Flat, Ark., after which he will continue to Florida, returning to Alaska, via Wymore in the spring.

Main Feature Clock

Lincoln: "Artist and Models," 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

Nebraska: "The Daring Young Man," 12:00, "Cartoons," 1:13.

"A Guy Named Joe," 1:59, 5:58, 9:53, "Billy the Kid," 4:12, 8:09.

Stuart: "Rains of Ranchipur," 1:00, 3:07, 5:14, 7:21, 9:28.

Varsity: "A Man Alone," 1:00, 3:09, 5:18, 7:27, 9:36.

State: "Illegal," 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30, "Double Jeopardy," 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.

Capitol: "War Paint," 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:43, "Bells of Rosarita," 2:40, 5:35, 8:30.

Joyo: "Wichita," 1:15, 5:03, 8:53, "Deep In My Heart," 2:35, 6:23, 10:11.

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CHRISTIANO'S PIZZARIA

8 different varieties of Pizza

FREE CITY DELIVERY

Anchovies, Pepperoni, Mushroom, Salami Pizza

Italian Sausage, Peppers Onion

Cheese & Sauce, Hamburger

Open 4 to 12 daily

889 No. 27 2-4859

DANCE TONITE

Saturday, January 7

At Pla-Mor

5 Miles West on O Street

Skippy Anderson

Admission \$1.00 includes tax

Dancing 9 'til 1

FREE BUS LEAVES 10TH & O AT 8:10 & 9:10

COMING WEDNESDAY

HANK WINDER

Make Reservations Now For

Eddy Haddad, Sunday, Jan. 15

6 Fat Dutchmen, Fri. Jan. 20

JOYO: You Will Love Our Hi-Fidelity Sound

RETURN ENGAGEMENT—Thur.—Fri.—Sat.

NOW ON OUR WIDE-VISION SCREEN!

GUEST STARS

Walter PIDGEON

Paul HENREID

Rosemary CLOONEY

Gene & Fred KELLY

Jane POWELL

Vic DAMONE

Ann MILLER

Cyd CHARISSE

Howard KEEL

Tony MARTIN

plus

JOEL MCCREA in "WICHITA" Technicolor CinemaScope

Nebraska News

Saturday, January 7, 1956

THE LINCOLN STAR 11

'Domestic Parity' Plan Gaining Favor

WASHINGTON (P)—Legislators from three major wheat producing states joined Friday in a drive to include a "domestic parity" plan for the chief bread grain in the administration's new farm program.

Four senators and more than a dozen House members from Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado met behind closed doors in the office of Sen. Carlson (R-Kan.) to map strategy.

The "domestic parity" plan aims at full parity to wheat growers for that part of their crop consumed as human food in this country with the balance, used for livestock feed or export, being sold at market levels.

It has been advocated by grower associations in most wheat producing states and officials of these associations conferred with the lawmakers.

R. L. Patterson of Oxford, Kan., president of the Kansas Assn. of Wheat Growers, said officials of the wheat grower groups from eight states had conferred at length here this week with Secretary of Agriculture Benson and other department officials.

'Several Concessions'

"We have made several concessions from our original proposals in an effort to combine this with the administration's soil bank proposal," Patterson said. He said this included a shift from bushels to acreage in allotments and acceptance of the present national wheat allotment of 55 million acres.

"A combination of the soil bank and domestic parity plans should

assure most wheat growers of a fair income and still bring a gradual reduction in the surplus," he said.

Both Sen. Carlson and Rep. Hope (R-Kan.), former chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, have introduced the "domestic parity" or two-price plan for wheat in the Senate and House.

Nebraskans Attend
Carlson said they would try to have the plan included in any new farm legislation.

Sens. Allott (R-Colo.), Curtis (R-Neb.), Hruska (R-Neb.) attended the strategy session in Carlson's office as well as the administrative assistant to Sen. Millikin (R-Colo.).

Under the proposal, millers and other wheat processors would pay the difference between market price for wheat used for human food and the full parity level. These funds then would go to the wheat producer for his share of the domestic market.

Chinnock Named Field Man For Stock Growers
ALLIANCE, Neb. (P)—Robert F. Chinnock, 25, of Lincoln, a 1953 University of Nebraska graduate, will become a field representative of the Nebraska Stock Growers' Association.

Secretary Robert M. Howard said Chinnock, who has been employed at Pawnee Springs Ranch, Maxwell, Neb., will headquarter in Alliance. Chinnock specialized in animal husbandry and range management at the University of Nebraska and has done considerable ranch work in Montana. He served two years in the Army.

NOW SHOWING
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
ILLEGAL
Co-Starring NINA FOCH
STATE
"DOUBLE JEOPARDY"
Starring ROD CAMERON
Unfaithful Wife
Allison Hayes
Blackmail
Fear
Adult Entertainment

VARSAITY Theatre
SOMEWHERE IN THE DARK
STREET...THE SHARP CLICK OF A BULLET DRILLED HOME!
This man is a walking target—Wes Steele, who can't outrun his past!

OUTSIDE... THE SMELL OF GUNSMOKE AND VIOLENCE...

INSIDE... THE SOFT PERFUME OF A LOVELY, LONELY GIRL!

RAY MILLAND
A MAN ALONE
Co-starring **MARY MURPHY**
WARD BOND with **RAYMOND BURR**
ARTHUR SPACE • LEE VAN CLEEF • ALAN MALE

Moderately High Mart Led By Oils

NEW YORK (AP)—Oils stood out strongly Friday in a moderately higher stock market.

It was the best advance for the shortened week for the market, but the rise lacked broad vigor.

Prices were about \$2 at the best with the exception of several stronger issues. Losses amounted to about \$1. Getting ahead with the rise were the steel, rail, utilities, and copper. The averages didn't do very well, and other key divisions displayed a mixture of gains and losses.

The Associated Press average of 40 stocks gained 30 cents at \$29.39, held unchanged Thursday and lost a total of \$1.70 in the two previous sessions. The industrial component advanced \$1.10, 10 stocks were up 40 cents, and utilities added 30 cents.

Volume expanded with the betterment in prices and came to 2,570,000 shares. That compares with 2,110,000 shares traded Thursday.

The American Stock Exchange was higher on volume of 780,000 shares as compared with 660,000 shares traded Thursday.

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

NEW YORK (DOW)—Range of Dow Jones stock averages:	Open	High	Low	Close
30 Ind.	485.12	488.18	485.68	486.20
30 Rail	160.63	161.57	160.98	161.33
20 Util.	63.78	64.21	63.57	64.04
60 Stocks	171.17	172.16	170.58	171.48
Trans. in stocks	121.48	122.48	121.48	122.48
Industrials	236.60	239.10	236.60	239.10
Railroads	72.00	73.00	72.00	73.00
Utilities	47.10	48.10	47.10	48.10
63 Stocks	375.90	378.00	375.90	378.00
Dow Jones closing bond averages:				
40 Bonds	98.47	98.47	98.47	98.47
10 Higher grade rails	100.11	100.11	100.11	100.11
10 Second grade rails	96.87	96.87	96.87	96.87
10 Industrial	96.87	96.87	96.87	96.87
Closing Dow Jones stock averages:				
30 Industrials	485.68	488.12	485.68	486.20
30 Railroads	161.57	161.57	161.57	161.57
15 Utilities	61.04	61.64	61.04	61.64

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Alfalfa meal: New crop 17 per cent dehydrated, not vitamin A guaranteed, 56-59 lb. bulk bags.

Wheat feeds: Bran, 44; shorts, 45.

Hominy feeds: Caribols, 44; 45-50 lb. bulk bags, 47-50.

Feeding lark: 50 per cent protein, 78; special bonemeal, 83.

Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein, 60.

Oats feed: Steamrolled oats, \$1; pulverized unrolled oats, 32 per cent protein, oil process, 80; 36 per cent protein solvent, 74.

Buttermilk: Dry, 14.75 cwt.; condensed, \$3.00.

Upland prairie No. 1, \$25.00 per 200; No. 2, \$24.00 per 200; No. 3, \$20.00 per 200; No. 4, \$18.00 per 200.

Alfalfa: No. 1, 23-24; standard, 21-22; No. 2, 20-21; No. 3, 18-19; sample grade, 14-17.

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

KFAB 1110 KFAB 1240 KFAB 1480 KFAB 1600 KFAB 1700 KFAB 1800 KFAB 1900 KFAB 2000 KFAB 2100 KFAB 2200 KFAB 2300 KFAB 2400 KFAB 2500 KFAB 2600 KFAB 2700 KFAB 2800 KFAB 2900 KFAB 3000 KFAB 3100 KFAB 3200 KFAB 3300 KFAB 3400 KFAB 3500 KFAB 3600 KFAB 3700 KFAB 3800 KFAB 3900 KFAB 4000 KFAB 4100 KFAB 4200 KFAB 4300 KFAB 4400 KFAB 4500 KFAB 4600 KFAB 4700 KFAB 4800 KFAB 4900 KFAB 5000 KFAB 5100 KFAB 5200 KFAB 5300 KFAB 5400 KFAB 5500 KFAB 5600 KFAB 5700 KFAB 5800 KFAB 5900 KFAB 6000 KFAB 6100 KFAB 6200 KFAB 6300 KFAB 6400 KFAB 6500 KFAB 6600 KFAB 6700 KFAB 6800 KFAB 6900 KFAB 7000 KFAB 7100 KFAB 7200 KFAB 7300 KFAB 7400 KFAB 7500 KFAB 7600 KFAB 7700 KFAB 7800 KFAB 7900 KFAB 8000 KFAB 8100 KFAB 8200 KFAB 8300 KFAB 8400 KFAB 8500 KFAB 8600 KFAB 8700 KFAB 8800 KFAB 8900 KFAB 9000 KFAB 9100 KFAB 9200 KFAB 9300 KFAB 9400 KFAB 9500 KFAB 9600 KFAB 9700 KFAB 9800 KFAB 9900 KFAB 10000 KFAB 10100 KFAB 10200 KFAB 10300 KFAB 10400 KFAB 10500 KFAB 10600 KFAB 10700 KFAB 10800 KFAB 10900 KFAB 11000 KFAB 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Rural Power Groups Postpone Stand On Power Plant

...Propose New Power District

By BARBARA HEMPHILL
Star Staff Writer

Rural public power representatives meeting in Lincoln Friday postponed taking a stand on Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation District plans to build a 100,000 kilowatt power plant.

After long debate, the group agreed the proposed plans should be studied and investigated by the planning and budget boards which represent the major Nebraska public power agencies.

The rural district representatives specified the board reports should come back to the 27 rural cost-of-service customers they represent for approval or rejection.

Meeting were representatives of the two groups into which Nebraska rural districts have separated, the Nebraska Rural Electric Assn. and the Nebraska Rural Power Assn.

Represented were 25 of the 27 rural cost-of-service customers in the state.

Last Minute Action

The group also, in last-minute action, directed the chairman to appoint a committee to study the "advisability" of the 27 districts organizing a generating and transmitting public power district.

That action came out of a resolution presented by R. C. Johnson of Mead, Eastern Nebraska District director and former NREA president.

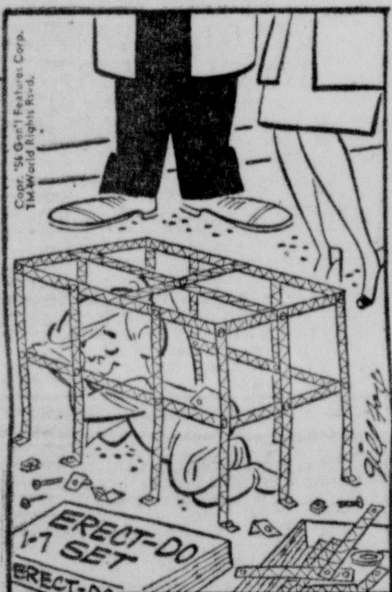
The Central Nebraska Tri-County Public Power and Irrigation District had proposed to construct and operate the plant near Lexington at a cost of about \$17,700,000.

Resolution Presented

The resolution on the Lexington plant was presented at the Friday meeting by the Northeast Nebraska Generating and Transmitting District Committee, which represents 10 power districts.

The resolutions, as presented, would have given approval to the 100,000 kilowatt Lexington plant with these conditions, which were

WILBERT



"Well, Helen, I certainly saved the baby sitter trouble this time!"

At Anderson Hardware

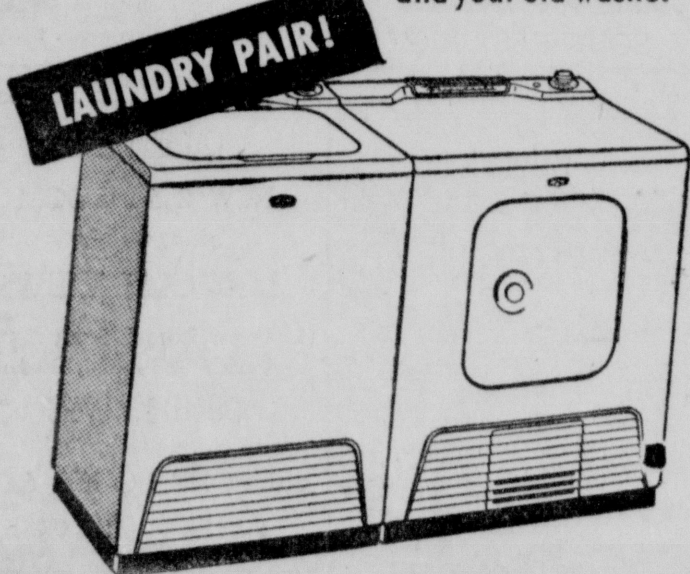
FRIGIDAIRE

Washer and Dryer

At Special Low Price

Both For **399⁹⁵**

and your old washer



THE WASHER

- Exclusive Live-Water Action
- Float-Over Porcelain Finish inside and out
- Rapidry-Spin gets out pounds more water
- Select-O-dial does everything for you ... automatically

THE DRYER

- Lifetime Porcelain Finish inside and out
- Loading door opens all the way back
- Giant screen drawer traps lint for easy disposal
- Automatic Timer
- Available for 220 or 120 volt operation

NO DOWN PAYMENT

As Long as 24 Months to pay

We Give **2-2-2** Green Stamps

Free Delivery—Any place in Lancaster County

ANDERSON

Hardware & Plumbing Co.

OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

Victor Anderson, Pres.

6123 Havelock Avenue

Bill Peterson, Mgr.

double circuit transmission line from Fort Randall to Grand Island.

The division of opinion that marked the rural representatives views of the Tri-County generating plant loan was in contrast to the harmony that brought unanimous approval for the use of REA credit in construction of transmission and substation facilities by the Nebraska Public Power System between Omaha and Lincoln.

The projected \$7.4 program would

provide pool facilities by the Omaha Public Power District, Nebraska-Kansas Electric Company and NPPS to increase and strengthen southeastern Nebraska electrical service.

A pending request by NPPS asked \$4.9 million in the form of an REA loan to aid in construction of that part of the project serving the rural areas.

Schultz said he believed \$4.3 million could be made available by

REA without interfering with future loans to Nebraska's rural electrification districts.

Ouster Appealed

NEW YORK (INS) — The New York Civil Liberties Union urged the New York Daily News to reconsider its discharge of William A. Price, a reporter fired by the newspaper after he refused to answer questions before the Eastland committee in Washington.

Public Installation Lodge 210 Officers

East Lincoln Lodge 210 AF & AM will install officers at a public installation at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple at 27th and S.

The officers are:

Lois Van Ardol, worshipful master.
Loren J. Stromer, senior warden.
Kenneth O. Smith, junior warden.
Charles E. Cooley, treasurer.
Charles Eberline, secretary.
Given G. Reber, assistant secretary.
James W. Haworth, senior deacon.
Lloyd Backs, junior deacon.
Roscoe Elliott, chaplain.
Ross Nails, marshal.
Ross Shrader, senior steward.
Raymond Hoyer, junior steward.
Jes Williams, musician.
Emil Hechman, tyler.

Mrs. May Branch Estate Goes To Perry Branch Sr.

The estate of Mrs. May P. Branch has been left to her son, Perry W. Branch Sr., under a will filed for probate in Lancaster County Court.

Mrs. Branch, who was the widow of C. W. Branch of Branch Bros. Inc., a leather goods company in Lincoln, died Jan. 1 at the age of 90.

A Handy Man at Home? If you follow The Home and Yard news, column in the "Sunday Journal and Star" you can be There are lots of "Do it Yourself" ideas.

GOLD'S
of Nebraska

Lincoln's Busy Department Store

SHOP SATURDAY 9:30 to 5:30

JANUARY

Clearance

... through out the store we are offering great reductions on ready-to-wear and home furnishings ...

Orlon Sweaters

Short Sleeve Slipons ... **2⁹⁹**

Choose from slipon and cap sleeve styles in a wonderful selection of colors including pastels. Easy to wash and quick to dry. Broken sizes 34-40.

USE YOUR CHARGA-PLATE® TOKEN

Long Sleeve Cardigans ... **4⁹⁹**

Classic cardigans to mix or match with the above slipons. Wonderful for shape retention. All with long sleeves. Many colors in broken sizes 34-40.

SKIRTS

Originally **5⁸⁸**

7.95 to 10.95

• Tweeds • Flannels • Novelties

Slim or flared styles in a wonderful selection of fabrics. Light, dark and bright colors in broken sizes 10 thru 18. All beautifully tailored ... all from regular stock.

Choose a closetfull and save!

GOLD'S Sportswear ... Second Floor

Special Purchase!

W. B. YOUTHLINE

Corselettes

Usually 16.50 and 18.50

12⁸⁸

In 13" to 16" lengths

Especially designed for the fuller figure ...

Here's comfortable control for the fuller figure in pink cotton or white nylon with satin elastic stretch or boned back, front zipper, and elastic gussets for easy walking. Your chance to save on a garment you know. Sizes 37 to 46.

GOLD'S Foundations ... Second Floor

Tailored to fit!

Professional Women's

Uniforms

Were 4.95 to 12.95

1/2 OFF

Styled with short, 3/4 and long sleeves ...

Sanforized cotton poplin, nylon or dacron in smart uniforms for every job. The quantity is limited so be here early to avoid disappointment. Broken misses and half sizes.

GOLD'S Year 'Round Shop ... Second Floor

COSTUME JEWELRY

A wonderful selection from regular stock ...

Was \$1 to \$25

1/2 OFF

Stone set and tailored styles with gold or silver finishes. Bracelets, pins, necklaces and earrings in the group. Plan to stock up now.

GOLD'S Jewelry Street Floor

Buy Them NOW!

BUSTER BROWN Ranch Boots

Were 5.95 to 7.45

3⁹⁹

Just like the boots Andy Devine wears on the TV show "Andy's Gang" Choice of striking color combinations in sizes 7 to 13—B, C and D widths. Kids love 'em.

GOLD'S Shoes ... Street Floor

GOLD'S
of Nebraska

Lincoln's Busy Department Store

HOUR Sales

9:30 TO 10:30 A.M.

SATURDAY

Limited quantities. No telephone orders, layaways or deliveries please, on the following Hour Sale items.

Men's Shirts

Long sleeved sport shirts and dress shirts in broken sizes ... **99¢**

GOLD'S Men's Store ... Street Floor

Women's Neckwear

Wool scarfs, square chiffon neckerchiefs etc. ... **29¢**

GOLD'S Neckwear ... Street Floor

Hosiery (Irr.)

Nylon hose in good shades. Some with outline and dark heels. Women's sizes 8 1/2 - 10 1/2 ... **59¢**

GOLD'S Hosiery ... Street Floor

Clutch Bags

Plastic - simulated leather in assorted colors ... **59¢** plus tax

GOLD'S Handbags ... Street Floor

Thread

Mercerized Orchard brand in 1,000 yard spools. Light and dark colors ... **17¢**

GOLD'S Notions ... Street Floor

Odd Toiletries

Unfilled purse kits, and odd lot of hair brushes ... **10¢**

GOLD'S Cosmetics ... Street Floor

Christmas Cards

Boxed cards in assorted designs. Greatly reduced. Box ... **15¢**

GOLD'S Stationery ... Street Floor

Men's Pipes

Genuine briar in assorted styles and shapes ... **29¢**

GOLD'S Luggage ... Street Floor

Men's Jackets

Small lot of plastic jackets with quilted linings. Broken sizes ... **\$5**

GOLD'S Work Clothing ... Balcony

Infants' Wear

Infants' and tots' polo shirts, odd caps and other wearables. Each ... **39¢**

GOLD'S Baby Shop ... Second Floor

Plastic Pitchers

2-qt. shatterproof plastic pitcher with no-drip spout ... **29¢**

GOLD'S Housewares ... Third Floor

Remnants

A large selection of cotton and rayon fabrics. Ea. ... **10¢**

GOLD'S Fabrics ... Third Floor

Glass Jars

3-oz. size square jar with glass stopper. For bath salts etc. ... **29¢**

GOLD'S Gifts ... Third Floor

Toys

Odd lot of toys for children of all ages ... **19¢**

GOLD'S Toys ... Third Floor

Odd Napkins

Solid color cottons and rayon-cotton blends. Large size. Hemmed or fringed. Ea. ... **9¢**

GOLD'S Domestic ... Third Floor

Sofa Cushions

Some imperfect. Various shapes and fabrics. Orig 1.00 to 3.98, now ... **1/2**

Art Needlework ... Third Floor

Metal Bed Lamps

Lacquered metals in assorted colors. Adjustable. Limited quantity* ... **99¢**

GOLD'S Lamps ... Fourth Floor

Rummage Table

Odd lot of domestics and wearables for men and boys. Each ... **19¢**

GOLD'S Basement ... Domestic

Women's Shoes

85 pairs ... wedgies, dress and sport styles. Broken sizes and styles. ... **99¢**

GOLD'S Basement ... Shoes

Chicken Pies

Chicken pot pies in individual tins. Discontinued brand. Ea. ... **19¢**

GOLD'S Food Basket ... 10th & N St.

NOW in Progress

GIGANTIC HOME FURNISHINGS SALE!

• Furniture • Rugs • Housewares • Appliances • Baby Furniture • Sewing Machines